

Today
Big Day Tomorrow
First Facts, Then Action
No Dole? What Else
Socratic Dry-Wet Talk
—By Arthur Brisbane—

OUR good neighbor, Cuba, is to be congratulated on the opening of a first-class school of civil aviation, President Machado attending.

Students volunteering, already exceed the school's capacity, which will be increased.

Young Cubans have imagination and courage, qualities essential to good flying.

There is appointed for a "great radical unemployment demonstration" in various American cities. Secret service men and labor union men are the Russian government is financing this demonstration.

It may be, however, that the number of men really out of work in the United States has something to do with it.

New York city warns Communists that it will stand "no nonsense," and to prove that it is in earnest sends police reserves with tear gas bombs.

They caught one youth carrying pamphlets in red ink, telling the "unemployed" to "starve fight." A little later they caught two women, Rose Berman and Gladie Doran, carrying the same accused literature.

Mayor Walker tells the public that freedom of speech will be protected and guaranteed.

In wisdom. There is never much danger, even in bad times of unemployment, if you don't sit on the safety valve.

One year ago, yesterday, President Hoover was inaugurated.

He has devoted the first year of his term to "getting the facts," and the next three years will see vigorous use of facts.

Senator Fessenden of Ohio, said that the President had prevented a panic in the recent slump and saved prosperity.

Also, the President has taken "the only kind of view" on prohibition cities, education will overcome the opposition to it, says Senator Fess.

Secretary Davis of the Labor Department objects to talk about a "hole" for the unemployed, and would have government spend \$100,000,000 on public buildings.

That sounds wiser than it really is. Such an arrangement would suit members of building trades.

The unions would not allow anybody else to get any of the \$100,000,000, and politicians' day-in-after with the unions, even if it were right to do so.

WEATHER
Generally fair tonight and Thursday; warmer tonight; moderate winds, mostly southwest after midnight.
Details on Page 11.
Sun rises, 6:14; sets, 5:38.
High tonight at 5:38 a. m.
The American is the only Boston morning paper using Universal and International News Services.

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NEWSPAPER DIVISION
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COMPLETE
WANTED FOR QUIZ ABOUT INSURANCE MYSTERY
AND BOSTON STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

Ford and Edison Oppose Repeal of Dry Law

BATTLE SONG TO PROPEL DRY LAW

Arrest 4 in Drive on Reds

Memory of Massacre Hero Is Honored

WANTED FOR QUIZ ABOUT INSURANCE MYSTERY

Ford and Edison Messages Protest All Repeal on Modification Moves

Washington, March 5.—Henry Ford and Thomas A. Edison today placed vigorous protests before the House Judiciary Committee against modification or repeal of the nation's dry laws.

Edison said he was convinced the "same people of the nation" would never see them repealed.

Edison said: "I still feel that prohibition is the greatest experiment yet made to benefit man."

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The 18th amendment is repealed, said the men and women of our country. The women represent the comfort and prosperity of the United States. I feel sure that the same people of the nation will never see it repealed or any dangerous modification.

The telegram from Edison read: "I still feel that prohibition is the greatest experiment yet made to benefit man."

"My observation is that its enforcement is the only way to keep the nation safe."

Dr. Stewart Paton, an ordinary highbrow, but professor of psychiatry at Johns Hopkins University, tells the judiciary committee on prohibition that moderate drinkers of alcohol live longer than excessive drinkers or total abstainers.

That should be broken to Mr. Ford cautiously and tactfully.

This starts another prohibitionist attack. "What about John D. Rockefeller, pure water drinker, in his first year, playing a good game of golf, mentally as keen as a lever?"

Four men were arrested today in connection with the international Communist demonstration planned for tomorrow, as Boston police, in common with police of other large cities of the world, made drastic preparations for coping with the threatened outbreak of radicalism.

Three men were arrested outside the Congress Rubber Shoe plant in Pearl St. Malden, for distributing circulars calling on all employed and unemployed to assemble on Boston Common tomorrow for a "big demonstration" against the police and government.

Assigned in Malden court, these men, Meyer Gelman, Henry Bess, and Jack Rockwell, all of South Boston, were held for \$10,000 bail.

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President is in Accord With Davis' Charge That Tariff Fight Blocks Building

Washington, March 5 (AP)—Appropriation of an emergency public buildings fund to be used at the discretion of the President in times of unemployment crisis has been suggested to Congress by Secretary Davis of the Labor Department.

Washington, March 5 (AP)—The Hoover administration feels that it is doing what it can to relieve unemployment, and that Congress will be largely to blame if the 3,000,000 who are out of work remain jobless.

The White House declined today to say whether it would support any of the things that the "demonstration" might do for "creating unemployment."

The tariff bill has been under debate in the Senate for weeks, while action waits on public building authorization which Mr. Hoover expects to provide employment for many now idle.

Secretary Davis' statement, covering broadly the question of unemployment, was in the form of a reply to Senator Wagner, Democrat, New York, who repeatedly has urged the administration to do something about unemployment.

It also was disclosed at the White House that the President has not considered calling a general unemployment conference of labor and capital, feeling that everything possible in the way of executive aid already is in operation.

This is a nation of the people and it cannot remain such off as to discriminate between the color of the mothers who gave their sons in the common cause," he declared.

Speaking on Boston Common at services commemorating the Boston Massacre 160 years ago and the death of Crispus Attucks, colored patriot, Mayor Curley today condemned the proposed discrimination between white and negro G. I. Star mothers on the pilgrimage to the staff of the Michigan at Rochester, Minn., reached here today.

Dr. Cabot to Join Mayo Staff
Ann Arbor, Mich., March 5 (INS)—Announcement of the appointment of Dr. Hugh Cabot, recently deposed as dean of the medical school of the University of Michigan, to the staff of the Mayo clinic at Rochester, Minn., reached here today.

Dr. Cabot will join the Mayo Foundation June 1. He will occupy the position of senior consultant in surgery.

Simon Swig, former head of the defunct Tremont Trust Co., and Dan Carroll, fight manager, were being sought today for questioning in connection with the attorney-general's investigation of Oliver B. Garrett.

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HUMAN HAND AND FOOT FOUND ON STREET GIVE HINT OF MURDER

SEVERED BY ASKED PERSON

Acting Medical Examiner and
Police Discuss Possibility of Crime

A human hand and foot, believed to be those of a woman, were found lying in Chestnut st., South End, today.

Whether they comprise evidence of an accident or murder or are cast-off objects of medical research has not yet been determined.

George McCall of Warwick st., Roxbury, saw the extremities lying in the street. They were decomposed.

McCall notified Serg. Edward Cassidy of the Rock Bay Traffic squad, who happened to be nearby, and police turned the find over to Dr. William J. Brickley, acting medical examiner in the absence of Dr. Timothy Lavery.

On the possibility that the finding was evidence of a crime, Chief Inspector Alinsley G. Armstrong and Inspectors James A. Claffin and Henry Pierce conferred with Dr. Brickley.

The medical examiner said it was possible to tell immediately whether a crime had been committed.

The hand was a right hand severed at the wrist bone and the foot a right foot at the ankle, evidently of a person about 35 years of age, who had been dead some weeks, he said.

Dissection was very rough in the hand and the work of a skilled surgeon, Dr. Brickley said. Amputation was through the bones, not at the joints, and the bones were cut in several places from the sawing instrument.

While there was evidence that the body had been exposed to the weather, this did not necessarily mean a liquid or any chemical would be found.

If a body was hidden in a cool cellar at this season of the year it would be preserved in a manner indicated by the find.

England Faces 180 Millions Deficit

London, March 5 (AP)—Faced with a present budget deficit of 180,000,000, Philip Snowden, British chancellor of the exchequer, is looking for new channels of taxation.

It is almost certain he will not attempt to increase the income tax. This burden has already become practically unworkable, and a further increase might cause the secession of Ireland.

Only question is whether he can get the machinery working in order in sufficient time to yield the 40,000,000 required to balance his budget.

Worcester Boy Dies in Plunge of Auto

Worcester, March 5 (AP)—Eugene W. Woodard, 21, single, of Burnside st., was fatally injured and George Lockhart, 21, single, of Hotel Standish, was seriously injured when their automobile crashed through the guard rail of a bridge at Northbridge, plunging 15 feet into the water and upside down in Stillport brook.

Woodard died at Worcester City hospital. Lockhart was taken to the hospital with internal injuries, two broken ribs and a broken collarbone.

Spanish Organize to Defend Monarchy

Madrid, March 5—Organizations for the defense of the Spanish monarchy are springing up all over Spain in reaction to the recent republican demonstrations.

Crowds flocked to the royal palace all day long to sign the album of King Alfonso as an expression of loyalty to the monarchy and an answer to the cries of "Down with the King" that were common for several days after the anti-monarchical speech of former Premier Sanchez Guerra.

\$140,000 Loss by Fire at Atlanta Airport

Atlanta, March 5 (AP)—Fire destroyed 17 airplanes and a hangar at Candler Field, Atlanta's municipal airport. The loss was estimated by insurance men at \$140,000.

The hangar was that of Beech Division, pioneer southern aviator and it contained among others four ships of the newly organized Davis Airlines, operators of a passenger and freight service between Atlanta and Birmingham.

P.O. Department Finds Way to Deliver Candy to Hoover School

Washington, March 5 (AP)—A lot of 11 pounds of marshmallows is on its way to the pupils of President Hoover's school at Dale Hollow, Virginia.

This treat for the mountain boys and girls was sent from the Postoffice Department at Washington because the sender at Council Bluffs, Ia., wrote that Dale Hollow was not in the postal route.

Assistant Postmaster-General C. W. Smith, who was at Dale Hollow, Va., the nearest postoffice to Dale Hollow, said the package was being forwarded for delivery to the pupils of the mountain school.

When Society's Fairest Don Picturesque Costumes for Copley Organization's Mardi Gras



Miss Priscilla Prince looked charming in a black and white costume as the 300 gaily costumed dancers at the annual Mardi Gras of the Copley Society thronged the floor of the Salle Moderne at the Hotel Statler.

Miss Ann Frothingham chose this modernistic pajama costume for the gala event. All the "regulars" who have kept the carnival spirit of the Mardi Gras brightly burning for many years were on hand to make the affair an outstanding success.

Miss Katharine Gilchrist of Chestnut Hill was a lovely princess with her jeweled crown. She was one of the Junior League girls who ushered at the ball, which is one of the outstanding events on the Boston social calendar. Holker Abbott, the venerable president of the Copley Society, was in attendance.

Miss Charlotte Hopkins selected this fine costume for the occasion. She also was one of the Junior League girls who served as ushers. Her costume was an elaborately embroidered peasant creation and was much admired. (Staff photos.)

CONFUTES AGAINST FOX

New York, March 5 (AP)—The New York Times today published a letter in which it refuted the charges made in the New York Times by H. L. Hunt and John R. O'Connor, who were at the stockholders' meeting today at the Waldorf-Astoria.

The decision vacated the temporary injunction which had been granted to Mr. Fox preventing the other stockholders from voting the stock at the stockholders' meeting.

The decision was made by Judge Charles S. McGowan, who is presiding over the case.

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Kaye Don, Noted Auto Racer, to Seek Record

New York, March 5 (AP)—Another career, smiling Englishman is in America today to challenge death and man-made speeds on the road and in the air.

This time it is Kaye Don, crack British race driver, who will follow in the wheel tracks of his famous English predecessor, Mal Sir Henry Seagrave.

Last March on the Long Beach track, he set a record of 231.36 miles an hour.

Don, a good-natured veteran of World War flying, will try to smash that record in a bigger, and he thinks, better Sunbeam, this one a mammoth seven-ton creation in silver gray labeled the "Silver Bullet."

It is his turn to drive because Seagrave, one of his best friends, has definitely turned from automobile racing to the forward deck. In his party was his sister, Mrs. Roberts, and his brother, Mr. Roberts, who designs the racing numbers for Sunbeam, and eight mechanics.

The Silver Bullet has a theoretical speed of 200 miles an hour.

Conditional upon operation of the Young plan, Germany agrees to pay the United States \$10,000,000 in gold marks annually for 50 years in settlement of the reparations.

The agreement has been transmitted to Congress with recommendations from both the President and Secretary Mellon that necessary legislation authorizing it be enacted.

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THIRD AUBURN PRISON KEEPER SLAIN ON 'L' BILL

Auburn, N. Y., March 5 (AP)—Edward L. Beckwith, Auburn prison principal keeper, was stabbed to death today in the mess hall of the institution by Anthony Mortillo, an inmate, and became the third in succession in that office to lose his life at the hands of a convict.

Beckwith, 42, was a native of New York and had been in the Auburn prison for 15 years.

The entire prison staff was called to duty and the entire detail of 60 State troopers placed in positions of control.

Mortillo was transferred from Sing Sing prison to Auburn in 1922. He was serving a sentence of 20 years to life, imposed in Westchester county.

Beckwith succeeded George A. Durnford, killed in the Auburn riot of December 11 last.

James H. Durnford, Durnford's predecessor, was stabbed to death in 1928.

Police Testimony Frees Auto Driver

Testimony of Inspector James Drake of the motor vehicle registry, called in a defense witness, won a verdict of acquittal for Vincent Vincent, a finding of not guilty in the case of a fatal crash today on the Charles street bridge.

The driver, Vincent, was charged with driving while under the influence of liquor.

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Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

Queen Sourya Makes Exiled King Happy

New York, March 5 (AP)—Announced today by the British government, the marriage of Queen Sourya in an attempt to regain his throne.

Yunus Khan, recently resigned as the Afghan leader in London, arriving in New York, he said.

It has not even entered the imagination of the Afghan leader in London, arriving in New York, he said.

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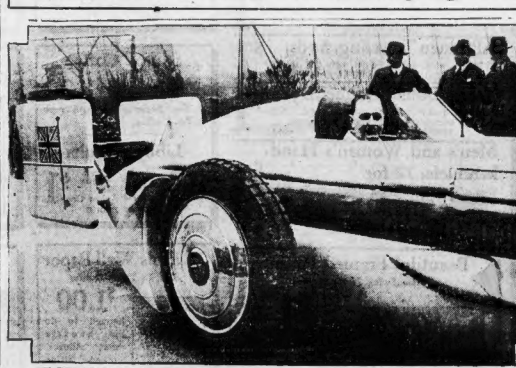
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Speed Demon and Death Defying Car



Kaye Don, British auto racer, at wheel of his Silver Bullet, the car in which he hopes to set a new speed record on the sands of Daytona Beach, Fla. His machine has a theoretical speed of 200 miles an hour. He has just arrived in America prepared for his death-defying dashes along the Florida strands. (International Newsreel photo.)

German Cabinet Crisis Averted

Berlin, March 5 (AP)—The cabinet crisis which has been threatening in Germany for a week was averted today when members of the cabinet agreed to accept a compromise.

The crisis arose when the Communists insisted on simultaneous passage of the Young plan and the program of internal financial reform.

Moldenbauer sought a compromise when he was informed by leading industrialists and bankers that they would support the Young plan.

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Serviguy, Former Ace, Sets High Mark

New York, March 5 (AP)—Boris Sergievsky, former Russian ace and now an American citizen, today claimed for the United States the altitude record for planes carrying a pilot.

The record was formerly held by a Frenchman, who flew to an altitude of 12,000 feet in a Sikorsky plane.

Examination of the record book will be necessary to make the flight official.

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Order Lieut. Williams, Air Racer, to Sea Duty

Washington, March 5 (AP)—Lieut. Albert J. Williams, the Navy flyer upon whom many Americans rested the hope for recovery by this country of the world's speed record, has been transferred to sea duty.

Effective next Saturday, he will report on board the aircraft carrier USS Saratoga for three years of service with the fleet at sea.

Williams, widely known for his work in high speed flight research, single-handedly promoted the building of the Navy's new racing plane which he intended to enter in the Schneider Trophy race.

The plane was withdrawn as the United States entry because of lack of time to make design changes after preliminary tests.

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Gets U.S. Rights to English Motor Cars

Springfield, March 5 (AP)—The Springfield Motor Car Co. of Great Britain, announced today by President Norman T. Bolles of the American Motorcycle Co. of the acquisition by his company of exclusive rights to manufacture or license for manufacture in the United States all the developments of the Springfield Motor Car Co. of Great Britain.

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Husband of Holdup Girl Is Jailed

Springfield, March 5—Edward J. Bacon, 21, of Melrose st., whose wife, Amelia, is held for the grand jury in New York in connection with a series of holdups, was sentenced to two months in the House of Correction for drunkenness today in district court. He pleaded guilty.

His Bacons left a small son, here when he went to New York. Police say her husband had letters from her in which she said she would be "glad to take you back" if he would take money to her to help her defend herself.

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Women Without Men Will See

'MEN WITHOUT WOMEN'
At Keith's Theatre Tomorrow

Don't say "It can't be done" until you've tried a Wank Ad.

17c Percale Prints, 8 yards **\$1**
Crisp percale prints in light and medium back-
grounds, 36 inches wide, for aprons, house
dresses and children's rompers.
STREET FLOOR—REAR

Fabric Gloves

Regularly 79c to \$1.00 Pair
2 Pairs
\$1.00

Buy 4 pairs of these novelty cuff gloves at, savings of 25c and 50c a pair. Several styles. All sizes, but not in each style.

STREET FLOOR

1500 Spring Hats
\$1.00
 Plenty of Straw Hats!
 Plenty of Felt Hats!
 Plenty of Hats for
 Matrons and Misses!
 New colors—large and small headsizes.
SECOND FLOOR

Silk Stockings
Our Regular Price \$1.50

\$1.00

Silk chiffon or service weight, full fashioned, all the new colors, sizes 8½ to 10½. Lisle tops and soles.

STREET FLOW

"Burson" Stockings
Rayon and Silk
2 Pairs
\$1.00

Women's "Resistance" hose fashioned to fit, lustrous and good looking, sizes 8½ to 10½

STREET FLOOR

Toilet Sets
Maker's Surplus of \$2.50 Sets

\$1.00

Mfd. ivory (filled). Blue rose, green mother of pearl all perfect Comb, brush and mirror — few junior size sets.

Children's Oxfords
For Boys or Girls



\$1.00

Tan play shoes with guaranteed fibre soles and rubber heels. Sizes 8½ to 2.

Votive Candles
4 Dozen
\$1.00
15 hour light—
for children's
rooms, night
lights and relig

Kitchen Chairs
Limit 4 to a Customer



\$1.00
Each

Sold hardwood
chairs in rich
golden oak fin-
ish with com-

VOTES TO TAX GREEN ESTATE FOR MILLIONS

Rockingham, Vt., March 5 (AP)—Town officials today began legal action for collection of taxes that may total several millions of dollars on the estate of the late Hedy M. R. Green, known as America's wealthiest woman, who lived here many years and who died in New York in 1916.

In the largest town meeting of years the 387 voters unanimously adopted a resolve instructing the listers of the town to levy a tax for one year upon the estate on its full value as shown by the probate court inventory. Col. Edward R. Green of South Dartmouth, Mass., only son, has sworn the estate was valued at \$67,000,000.

The action followed investigation by a Boston detective agency and Boston newspaperman, which revealed an alleged "gentleman's agreement" between the late Mrs. Green and the town. The investigators say that Mrs. Green agreed to make Rockingham her legal residence on condition that she be taxed on not more than \$12,000 real estate and \$100,000 personal property. They say that she was taxed on that amount.

Former State Senator Natt L. Divoll, who introduced the resolve, said that the agency plans to lay the affair before the grand jury to determine any possible criminal guilt.

Mrs. Green died one year before the State passed an inheritance tax law. Town officials said, however, they believed they could collect back taxes on the full value of the estate during the years of her residence, which began in 1885. Mrs. Green left a daughter in addition to a son.

U. S. Naval Envoys in Secret Conference

Continued from First Page

There had been some development in the American-Japanese negotiations which demanded attention, although this was a matter for speculation.

Negotiations for settlement of Japanese and American naval ratio differences, which have been going on between Senator Reed and Ambassador Matsuda for a week, thus far have failed to bring any appreciable reconciliation of the two national viewpoints.

Only three of the five leaders were present at the meeting, Macdonald, Wakatsuki and Dino Grandi. Ambassador De Fleury represented France and Ambassador Gibson the Americans.

The meeting ultimately decided that the experts attached to the delegation should start to work on the submarine agreement today and that the meeting of the so-called first committee should be held Thursday to consider work done by the experts in the form of reports on special and exempt ships.

Ambassador Gibson took the floor and opposed both these proposals. He contended that as regards submarines they should not be discussed in the absence of the French.

Concerning the report on special and exempt ships he declared that this was not in a state of completion for consideration by the first committee, which is a committee of conference as a whole.

Once before the Americans have felt impelled to protest against sailing of such a general meeting before what they consider adequate preparation had been made.

It was said authoritatively today that neither of the two negotiations thus far had receded from its original thesis. Reed offered an extension of the 5-2-3 battleship ratio to large cruisers; the Japanese demanded and insisted on at least a 70 per cent big cruiser ratio.

Pending return of a French delegation to the conference these negotiations represented virtually the only phase of conference activity.

The French position was so definitely intertwined with any other problem that without the French

CANADIAN BILL TO TAMP UP RUM SURE TO PASS

Ottawa, March 5 (AP)—A bill to refuse clearance to vessels carrying liquor to the United States was pending before the House of Commons today.

Sponsored by Premier W. L. Mackenzie King, the measure which would allow the House to refuse clearance to vessels carrying liquor to the United States, was given its first reading.

When he introduced the bill, the Premier said its purpose was "to authorize officials of the department of government having charge of liquor in bond and of granting clearances to vessels, to refuse such liquor or to refuse to grant such clearances where the granting of such release or clearance in any case would facilitate the introduction of intoxicating liquors into a country where the importation of such liquor is forbidden by law."

Under the terms of the bill, which is in the form of an amendment to revised statutes of Canada, 1927, the governor in council will be authorized to pass orders and regulations to make the provisions of the section effective.

Political observers in parliament professed today to have no doubts of the measure passing both the House of Commons and the Senate.

Debate is due to begin Friday when the bill comes up for second reading.

Canadian Rum Men Plan to Loose Flood Into U. S.

Windsor, March 5 (AP)—Exporters on this section of the rum-runner front are reported to be feverishly preparing to unload their stocks before Premier King's bill to make liquor export to the United States illegal becomes law.

While the bill was being introduced at Ottawa, the largest flotilla of rum craft assembled in many months was being loaded to the gunwales with beer and liquor.

Transfer 131st Inf. Army Instructor

Worcester, March 5—Major Patrick J. Hurley, regular army instructor attached to the 131st Infantry, 34th N. G., with headquarters here, will

leave this section for Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, about August 1, according to information received from Washington.

His transfer is said to be in accordance with a policy of changing an officer's station every four years.

Summons 'Served' by Big, Bright Dog

New York, March 5—Prince, a police dog, is an able process server. The office of the state attorney

general has disclosed that the dog played a part in a case between his front paw a securities' dealer upon whom the dog's owner had long been trying to serve a summons. Prince, 5 feet 6 on his hind legs, weighs 115.

Maine Road Work August 5, March 5—Within two months an industrial army of 12,000 will be employed over Maine's 23,000 miles of road, marking the inception of a four-year campaign for highway betterment.

All Boston Will Rise to Meet MEN WITHOUT WOMEN At Keith's Theatre Tomorrow Today, in the new estate columns of the classified ads, you will find many opportunities for profitable investments.

Gilchrist's Diamond Jubilee

Children's Jubilee Specials

Spring Topcoats

Jubilee Special \$4.95 No. 1

Smartly styled double breasted box coats. Full cut and well tailored with wide facings and deep pockets. All wool tweeds, chevrons and herringbone weaves in medium shades of tan, brown or gray. Also navy blue chevron coats with brass buttons. Sizes 4 to 10. Matching Shorts to complete ensemble. \$1.95

Jubilee Special No. 2

Boys' 2 Knicker Suits

Neat patterns, plenty of herringbone weaves. Tans and grays in medium shades for spring. Single-breasted coat, vest and two pairs of golf knickers. Sizes 7 to 16. \$8.95

Jubilee Special No. 3

Boys' Golf Hose

Specially Priced Save on Every Pair! 45c

¾ style cotton golf hose. Easy to launder and in all the newest spring patterns, including diamonds and jacquards. Every popular color on gray or tan backgrounds. Sizes 7 to 11½.

Jubilee Special No. 4

Tots' Dresses

\$2 to \$3 Values Save on Every Dress! \$1.59

Crisp, sheer or sturdy prints exquisitely made. Touches of hand embroidery and with waist pockets for chubby hands. With matching bloomers. For tots 2 to 6.

Jubilee Special No. 5

Children's Gloves

59c

One clasp chammois suede finish fabric gloves with turn back novelty cuffs embroidered in contrasting color. Riviera, Rose beige or Rosewood. Sizes 0 to 7.

Jubilee Special No. 6

Children's Stockings

Save Money! 29c

Long derby ribbed rayon plaited stockings in the newest shades for spring, including white, black, nude, lard, tan-bark and beige. Get an ample supply for spring and summer use. Sizes 6 to 10.

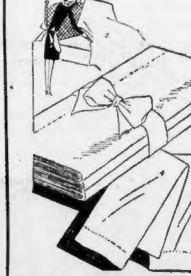
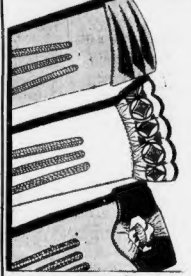
Jubilee Special No. 7

"Buster Brown" Health Shoes

for Boys \$2.99

Usually \$4.50

Famous Buster Brown shoes for boys fit snugly through the instep and ankle, and at the same time give sufficient room at the toes. In tan only. Sizes 4 to 6. Also "Tiniest" Shoes in sizes 11 to 16.



New Fashions in JEWELRY

88c each

WHITE STONE NECKLACES, and PINS. Will sparkle brilliantly under bright lights on the after 6 o'clock frock. Many, many styles to choose from.

PEARLS. Manufactured—in the smart lariat style that has caught fashion on the back! Chokers and 60-inch strands encircle smart necks.

CLIP-ONS — Rhinestone and baguette combination. Guard rings in all colors. Manufactured crystal earrings in latest pendant styles.

GILCHRIST'S—Street Floor

Women's Chammois Suede Fabric Gloves

Regularly \$1.00 69c

Chammois suede of our own importation—so soft, so sleek-fitting it looks like the real thing! Novelty cuffs in interesting designs! Kip seam sewn for durability! All shades for the Spring mode—and at a price that enables you to have clean gloves at all times!

GILCHRIST'S—Street Floor

To Achieve the 1930 Smooth Underline

Fitted Slips

Nip and Tuck with Value! \$3

Every 1930 silhouette requires a fitted slip all its own! Slips nipped in at the waistline for sleek-fitting dresses! Inserted flares to swirl with full skirts! The scalloped bottom is new!

Styled in New Lengths

Tailored styles, lacy styles—even the new low-backed slips for evening wear. Heavy crepe de chine in flesh and white.

GILCHRIST'S—Third Floor

Carlton Silver Plate

Exclusive with Gilchrist's—A Money Saver!

10 Year Guarantee 6 for \$1

Tea Spoons	set of six \$1	Table Spoons	set of six \$1
Dinner Forks	set of six \$1	Dessert Spoons	set of six \$1
Dinner Knives	set of six \$1	Iced Tea Spoons	set of six \$1
Bullion Spoons	set of six \$1	Ice Cream Spoons	set of six \$1
Round Bowl	set of six \$1	Salad Forks	set of six \$1
Soup Spoon	set of six \$1		

Chop knives with stainless steel blades and serving pieces, including berry spoons, gravy ladles, cold meat forks, sugar spoons and butter knives. Each piece Now Priced at 19c

GILCHRIST'S—Street Floor

Dollar Sale!

Sheets and Cases

Sheets \$1.99 \$1 each Cases 42x36 4 for \$1

A close-out from a famous mill... our Buyer there with cash... and this great saving passed on to you! Soft quality, pure white bleached sheets with cases to match—of a fineness and make sold always at much more! Replenish your supply, save money! Mail or Phone your Order in!

GILCHRIST'S—Fourth Floor

Permanent Wave Special

\$1.95

DON'T WAIT COME IN NOW

Large deep Marcel Permanent, with or without ringlet ends, any style you prefer, or our experts will advise the type most becoming.

UNITED PERMANENT WAVE SHOP

8 WINTER STREET (4th Floor) Phone Capital 1692 Suite 405 Immediate Service With or Without Appointment! Shampoo 50c LONG HAIR EXTRA OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT



Mail and Phone Orders Promptly Filled—Telephone LIBerty 9700

MISS SPERRY TO BE FETED AT DANCE

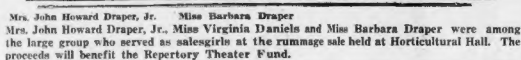
MISS KATHARINE GILCHRIST of Chestnut Hill, who was one of the Junior League girls serving as ushers, was a lovely princess wearing a jeweled crown and a pale blue costume. Miss Anne Frothingham was her usual vivacious self in a striking modernistic palama costume and Miss Alice Price was wearing in a black satin and white fur costume. An elaborately embroidered peasant dress was worn by Miss Charlotte Hopkins, and the Junior League ushers, Miss Margaret Emerson's costume was an original modernistic one and that of Miss Isabel Wessor was extremely becoming.

MISS MARY COWLES, daughter of Mrs. Jaquith Cowles, will head the list of Junior League girls who will act

Luxurious
Co
for large
smaller
1/2 Off Original
Now
on Sale
at \$34

(In most cases, intermediate
Navy, Brown, Bl
Muskrat, Ma

Sizes 16½ to 24½
"Bon Depatthien"
R.H.V.
Com.



BOSTON IS TO HEAR the talents of pianist **LESLOR COOK**, of the Hartford Junior League; to interpret the music of the Negro in a benefit performance to be given in Brown Hall, New England Conservatory of Music, on Tuesday evening, March 27. Miss Cook is a graduate of the Hartford Junior League and was a niece of Henry Stimson, Secretary of the Navy.

Miss Cook has acquired an enviable reputation as a performer of the folk music of Eastern Europe, having thoroughly absorbed the languages and spirit of those peoples. Her numbers are all given in costume. The Nurses' Alumnae of the Children's Hospital will receive the proceeds of the performance which is to be given for endowing a bed in the hospital and associating a student nurse.

Miss Frances K. Clyde is chairman of the committee.

WHEN MISS SUSAN BLAKE became the bride of Milton Price Harty of Philadelphia in the Eastman in New York yesterday she was attended by Mr. Terzola (she attended Mr. Terzola's daughter) and Mrs. Terzola (she attended Mrs. Terzola's daughter).

Miss Blake is the daughter of Mrs. D. W. Blake of Philadelphia. Her other attendant was Mrs. Kenneth F. Powell of Fort Wash.

Aviators from Boston Airport will attend the Central Square Theatre, East Boston, tonight as guests of James J. Connelley, to give a showing of the new war-bird movie, "Rocky Hawk."

In connection with the picture Tom Gidde of Skyways, Inc., will deliver a short lecture on the nature of fighting in the air feature the "Gee Whizz" and "The Hawk" and is declared to be the best of its nature yet turned out.

Energy

ly Furred
ats
er and
women
inal Prices
75

Mark-downs have been taken)

Back with Caracul.
(Jumbo)

Churlian Dog

Sizes 42½ to 52½

—Second Floor—

WHITE
any

\$1.50

A new low price—till now \$1.65 was the lowest price for Gotham stockings

Stockings you may wear smartly to the office yet you may just as well look as smartly to dinner or dance after, without change, the texture is so fine. Besides, you will be equipped with a sort of safety insurance, for garter runs cannot pass the Gold Stripe.

All these fascinating Spring colors

Bendysvot	Sunbrow	Pawnee
Beige claire	Tillan	Green
Poussin	Afternoon	Gummetal

Other Gotham Gold Stripe Stockings, \$1.65 to \$2.85

Flora's Stock Shop—street floor

ARISTO CLUB PLANS BIG BENEFIT

**New York Financier
and Divorcee Marries**

New Haven, March 5 (AP).—Theodore Pratt of New York, financier and grandson of one of the founders of the Standard Oil Company, and Mrs. Pauline Maynard Taylor, also of New York, were married here this morning at the home of Mr. Pratt's sister, Mrs. Bur on the twelfth. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Oscar E. Maurer, D. D. of the Connecticut church.

Mr. Pratt will leave at once for a trip of several weeks in Europe. Mr. Pratt is a director of the Standard Oil Company.

He was a graduate of Amherst college, class of 1909. His first wife was the former Laura Merrick of New Orleans. Mrs. Pratt is a great-granddaughter of Horace Maynard of Tennessee, a member of the cabinet of President Hayes. Her first husband is William Johnson Taylor, Jr., of Philadelphia.

Lan
R

A Department Devoted to Fashions, Decoration and Social Customs

MEN are particularly fond of good timepieces—and furthermore, if a clock has some distinctive feature they will be tempted to regard it as a priceless toy. Clocks in the form of ship bell clocks are used for the nautically inclined. For the golf addict there is an easel-back model with gilt frame which has a number of golf balls for weights. The happy hunterman will delight in an easel boudoir clock whose dial is beautifully decorated with a hand-painted hunting scene. And for the den of a nutty woodworker, a man looks closely at the green and black marble clock which has a pipe rack, a compartment for tobacco or cigarettes and a container for a lighter. It is onyx trimmed.

THE wedding or anniversary gift is something which even the wariest of us cannot avoid about once a year. The clock is always a practical and suitable gift. If you have such a problem or are merely looking for a clock for yourself, you will be interested in some of these. There is the *Chien* clock in marble with modernistic dial and design. And a conservatively modern clock of polished nickel with a stone face.

Then a stunning model in red lacquer with black onyx base has a *Chien* dial and a crystal elephant at one side. The raised numerals are 14-karat gold. This clock, needless to say, is so exquisite that it may be treasured as a great objet d'art.

Pays Wife \$100,000 to Permit Divorce

New York, March 5—To enjoy the companionship of a tall and buxom stock exchange telephone operator without the continual threat of violent objection, Philip Miller, retired New York street financier, paid his wife \$100,000 and obtained an uncontested divorce.

The millionaire obtained his freedom in the Chancery Court in Hudson, N. J., last week when Judge J. M. Lewis granted him a divorce on grounds of desertion. His wife, Mrs. Augusta Miller of Metuchen, N. J., did not press her case for a divorce, but she accused her husband of being over-friendly with Mary Sullivan, the blonde phone operator.

Johnson & Johnson Removal

group is for the feminine room. This has a decorative gilt frame with a gilt dial and luminous numerals. A gay little alarm tinkles off the hour.

ANOTHER one adorns one of a pair of book-ends (there is a barometer on the twin piece). Another clock poses its face in the corner of a modernistic base. One modern clock has a diamond shaped dial, and one wears its

**John F. Fitzgerald
and Wife in Florida**

Miami Beach, Fla., March 5—
 Mr. and Mrs. John F. Fitzgerald
 of Boston arrived here on the
 Clyde Line steamship Shawnee
 from New York. That John F.
 held the center of the stage on the
 trip down may be gleaned from
 the following story published in
 the Radiogram, the daily news-

major of Boston for some years
is no surprise to all who heard
him in the concert program on
board this ship. From the moment
he appeared upon the small plat-
form until the concert ended he
was the outstanding star.
"He sang and told stories and
was the life of the party"

Hubbard's al Sale

TS

nd's Finest
of Furs
ain Counter

Garment—Nothing Re-
from our regular stock

reductions as high as \$1,000.

HUBBARD

Arlington

Filene's

New Stockings
New price
New color—
**REVEZ-
VOUS**

**Gotham
Gold Stripe**

picot top lisle hem
service sheer
silk stockings

\$1.50

*A new low price—till now \$1.65 was
the lowest price for Gotham stockings*

Stockings you may wear smartly to the office
—yet you may step out just as smartly to
dinner or dance after, without change, the
texture is so fine. Besides, you will be
equipped with a sort of safety insurance, for
garret runs cannot pass the Gold Stripe.

All these fascinating Spring colors

Bridesfoot	Sundown	Pasaden
Beige claire	Titian	Grain
Pasaden	Afternoon	Gunmetal

Other Gotham Gold Stripe Stockings, \$1.65 to \$2.55

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Think More Speed
Traps Are Needed

Editor Boston American:
Very seldom do we motorists see a speed trap operated by inspectors of the Registry of Motor Vehicles. I saw my first in Somerville last week. Business was very good, and the men in gray were alert and conscientious during my brief stop.
They were in the section which certainly needs a trap, and no doubt the spectators were more than the ordinary speed trap. Many other points in Boston would not be a great many law breakers through these registry traps.
MOTORIST

Hoover Relief Fund
Benefits Doubled

Editor Boston American:
I cannot help thinking of the Senate bill giving the President \$50,000,000 for a relief fund. How far will that go to help the needy in the country. About the time \$40,000,000 is gone, if good luck comes the farmers may get \$10,000,000. I suppose a man to get help from that fund will have to take a civil service examination. Another big graft. Talk about asking a man to take the civil service to hunt eggheads. That was a graft. I took it and stood 97 per cent. A friend told me he only got 81 per cent and showed me his card and said, "that doesn't make any difference. I know the boss. He will help me out." Where did I fit in 97 per cent. That's where most of that \$50,000,000 will go. Watch it.
W. L. MAJDE

Poor Man Target
For Parking Rules

Editor Boston American:
Have just been reading of the new parking law proposed. I think Boston is a great city to keep away from. They make many more laws. Why don't they enforce the laws already in effect without passing more to be ignored by cops and people with pull?
Why are taxis and trucks to be excepted? Don't auto owners pay as much in taxes as any other motor vehicle. I have observed that the Boston authorities seem to be working to make Boston a rich man's "Utopia." Why not ban all parking, but of course that would hit the rich quite a little and laws are only made (in Boston especially) to punish the working man who takes the family out shopping in the City. Not having a chauffeur, they have to either stay in the car or keep out of town.
BEN

Complete Parking
Ban Advocated

Editor Boston American:
As one who has agitated to prohibit parking of machines in the street years ago, I am delighted to see that the Traffic Control Association has adopted the suggestion. In my opinion parking should be prohibited in all parts of the city.
My observations for the past seven years convinced me that the main cause of most of the automobile accidents is the parking of machines in the street.
HYMAN REEDEN

War on Religion
Leaves Future Bare

Editor Boston American:
Religion was once used by the human being to relieve trouble. The Communist party has abolished religion.
The Communist doesn't appreciate the religion we have. They can't tell me that religion didn't bring civilization. Religion gives us cleanliness. Religion gives us order and order. Religion gives us order. They abolish everything connected with religion and prepare nothing for the future.
MORRIS A. SWARTZ

Public Employees
and Unemployment

Editor Boston American:
If a great many civil service employees of the city of Boston and the State would give up one of their jobs a great many unemployed could get work.
I know eight Boston firemen who have jobs besides the fire department. I know five draughtsmen who have jobs outside their regular jobs.
Is Mr. Goodwin, the civil service commissioner, aware of these conditions?
With thousands of men looking at the present time I think this situation should be looked into.
I was informed that six lawyers work in City Hall in different departments and are their law business there on the side. I would like to hear from some other American readers of this.
A READER

Auto Insurance
View Condemned

Editor Boston American:
Senator James A. Torrey of Nev-

erly is quoted as wanting the registration on motor vehicles to start April 1, instead of January 1. He states that it would provide more revenue for the insurance companies. It looks as if he doesn't want a poor man to save a few cents (25 per cent, as he calls it) on insurance. I saw—was the Boston American for years and years and know that your paper is the first to fight for the laboring man's interest. Don't you think this should be defeated?
CONSTANT READER

"Clean Up" of City
Wins Approval

Editor Boston American:
Many of us were glad to notice that the "clean up" message has been sounded for the town. Mayor Curley is on the job. Too many places are, so to

speak, "down at the heel." Brighten them up! Greater Boston needs pruning in many places. Take down many of the roadside advertisements. Make them more attractive. Take the "hanging man" out of many streets.

Clean up the posts of the electric cars, and seats as well. Salem st., the highway to Copp's Burying Ground and the Old North Church and not far away the birthplace of Paul Revere, should be made more attractive. Visitors who are coming here this year will get their best impression of the Hub when they find out that cleanliness is next to godliness. Above all, put Boston Common in apple pie order.
HENRY SWANSON

2 Dead and 2 Shot
in Voodoo Raid

Newark, N. J., March 5 (INS)—Two men were killed and two were wounded today in a gun battle which followed a police raid on a colored Voodoo meeting here.
Police Serg. Robert Anderson was fatally shot in a battle with Austin Billups, colored, who sought to flee. Another negro, known as "Duke" Lee, was shot dead by a policeman.
Fatima Marion Thigpen, only negro on the Newark police force, was wounded attempting to seize Billups. Billups was severely wounded by Anderson.

Gas Tax Deductible
in Dealer's Income

Washington, March 5 (AP)—The Internal Revenue Bureau ruled today that the gasoline tax imposed by the State of Alabama was deductible for Federal income tax purposes by the distributor, retail dealer, or store who pays it, but not by the consumer.
The Bureau held, however, that if the tax is added to, or made a part of the business expense of each distributor, retail dealer, or store, it cannot be deducted by him separately as a tax.

Haverhill Man Near
Death in Trap Door

Haverhill, March 5—Charles LeRoy Lane, 43, almost died of strangulation today when accidentally caught by the neck in a heavy trap door leading into the cellar of his grocery on Main st.
The door dropped shut when a rope that was holding it broke. Lane was unable to get his foot on the stairs and was left hanging there until his clerk, Miss Mary Down, arrived. He was taken to City Hospital and was unconscious for some time, but he will recover, doctors said.

Nothing Can Stop the Growth
of 'MEN WITHOUT WOMEN'

At Keith's Theatre Tomorrow

NEW YORK
\$4
DAILY 9 A.M. and 10 P.M.
VICTORIA COACH LINE 225 5867
237 Tremont St. Opp. Broadway Theatre

Gilchrist's Bargain Basement

12th Anniversary Sale

Record Breaking Jubilee Bargains

First Day, Thursday at 9

What Bargains! Printed Silks, Cantons, Georgettes. Even new suits with detachable silk blouses.

New Spring Dresses

2 for \$12

\$7.95 each if bought separately
A real value at that price
Buy two and save \$3.90

Women's, Misses', Junior's, Extra Sizes

New dresses that feature oowl neck lines. New sleeve fashions, and other new touches. Pale shades that feature the mellow glow of pink, with soft blues, or dashing cherry reds and greens.

Soft monotone prints, tiny cluster prints, Tulip and butterfly prints.



Made For Specialty Shoe Stores

Women's Smart

Style Shoes

\$2.12

AA to D widths
Sizes 3 to 8 in lot

If first quality would sell from \$4 to \$6
Seconds, but try and find the imperfections

Pumps, Ties, Straps, Oxfords

Patent leather, kid or calfskin, satin, lined effect (satin), in black, green, parchment, brown or grey. All up to the minute styles. Many hand turned soles. Some Goodyear welted.



Girls' 2-Pc. Ensembles

\$2.12

In new cotton broadcloths, linens, and novelty piques; colorful figured patterns or new polka dots. Very smart. Sizes 7 to 14.

Girls' Spring Coats

\$4.12

Every one brand new this season. Sport pictures, kashmir and point, sheer linings of the new cape. All fully lined. Sizes 7 to 14.



Boys' Spring 4-Pc. Vest Suits

\$4.12

Good durable fabrics, your choice of 2 lengths, sizes 13 to 16; 1 long and one short or 2 semi golf knickers. Sizes 8 to 16. Browns, greys, tans, fancy mixtures in lot.

No Mail or Telephone Orders in Basement

MEN!

Every one new for Spring. Try and duplicate them at \$12

All Wool 2-Pant Suits

\$12

Young men's model, in 2-button style. Peak or notch lapels. Stripes, fancy herringbones, mixtures, casimires. Browns, greys, tans. Sizes 32 to 42.



Warehouse Sale!

We've Turned Our Warehouse Upside Down
At 374 Congress Street
Many Odd Pieces and Sets
Damaged and Shopworn
and
1/2 More Off



FURNITURE
KITCHEN CABINETS
RUGS, LINOLEUMS
BEDS, BEDDING
ELECTRIC IRONERS
RADIOS, RADIO CABINETS, SPEAKERS
SEWING MACHINES
LAMP SHADES
WASHING MACHINES
VACUUM CLEANERS
ODDS AND ENDS OF HOUSE FURNISHINGS

All Sales Final—No C. O. D.'s
—Everything Sold "As Is"



Bus Service
On directly to warehouse—374 Congress Street—up, if more convenient, the bus service from car store to warehouse. Buses leave every hour at the hour—leave warehouse every hour on half-hour.

Gilchrist's Jubilee

DAILY ANTIQUE

No. 38

Tall as are among the most precious of New England heirlooms, and many times more so when the owner comes down in the family from some famous ancestor.

The grandfather clock shown today is the property of Mrs. L. B. J. Peruzzi of No. 268 Beacon st., Boston, the former Lena Bradford Holmes. The clock is one of many priceless possessions which were originally made or owned by distinguished forebears in Colonial and Revolutionary war days. Mrs. Peruzzi is a direct descendant in the fifth generation from Governor Bradford, as well as from many other Mayflower arrivals.

The case of the clock shown herewith was made by Capt. Martin Hayward or by his father, Solomon, at Plymouth, Green, Mass., in 1780. Captain Hayward, who is also an ancestor of the present owner, was one of the most respected and distinguished citizens of the Cape district in early days. Cabinet making was a hobby of his and as can be seen, he carried it to a remarkable degree of skill.

This clock will be further discussed in tomorrow's American. The card table shown yesterday is of the Empire period. The carving on the legs is in the fleur-de-lis design, and there is a difference in the top design of the rear legs from the front. Those in front and turned, and those in the rear are fluted.

One of the rear legs swings outward from the middle to support the seat when the table is extended. This same method is used in many tables of later design, although the type in which the entire top swivels and the legs remain stationary, is more common. The latter type is more frequently found with pedestal base.

In connection with the Massachusetts Tercentenary Year, the Boston Evening American will publish from day to day interesting specimens of antique antiques. Readers possessing genuine antiques, particularly articles of Colonial or early American origin or of historic association, are invited to forward photographs and rec-



ords for publication. In case no photograph is available, the American will send one of its staff cameramen to photograph your antique if you live in Greater Boston. Material should be addressed to "Antique Editor, 5 Wintrop sq., Boston."

Two Free Jails
New Haven, Conn., March 5—Joseph Del Gregio, 39, and Stanley Kryszewski, 37, escaped from the New Haven County Jail.

100 PERISH IN FRENCH FLOOD

Toulouse, France, March 5 (AP)—One hundred or more inhabitants of Moissac perished, it was feared, shortly after midnight when the Tarn river, swollen by floods, broke through a dike and submerged the town.

Two quarters of the city—those of St. Martin and St. Catherine—were almost obliterated in the surge of flood water. Residents were caught unawares. Many perished as their houses collapsed above them; others, fleeing, were trapped and drowned.

The damage by the flood is estimated at \$60,000,000.

'Divine' Cure by Fast Kills Cult Leader

St. Jon, Ark., March 5 (AP)—A 31-day fast, entered upon to cure an illness by "divine healing," has ended in the death of Erwin Lee Graham, 55, cult leader.

Graham became ill several weeks ago and refused medical aid, asserting he would be cured by faith. On February 1 he began his fast and from then until his death consumed only a small bowl of soup.

Graham was a leader of the incoming Kingdom missionary unit at Gilbert, Ark., and when that organization disbanded became the leader of the "visionary" branch. The cult in 1923 bought large tracts of land to establish a self-sustaining community. This community, the members said, would be protected by divine faith from ravages of a great World War that was predicted to begin in 1923 and to destroy all civilized nations by 1928.

JURY TO PROBE NECKLACE SALE

New York, March 5 (DNB)—A grand jury will investigate the sale to a New York jeweler of the \$600,000 diamond necklace that Napoleon gave to his empress 118 years ago, the district attorney's office announced today.

According to Harold W. Hastings, assistant district attorney, the necklace was sold to D. M. Michel by Col. Charles Townsend, a former member of the British secret service, for \$60,000.

Announcement of the grand jury investigation followed a conference of the authorities with Archduke Leopold of Austria, who said he received a fee for assisting in arranging the sale.

"They say I am a sausage salesman," said the archduke to report-

Goes to Aid Friend; Lands in a Cell

Because Arthur Williams, arrested at New Haven for Boston police, wired William Demore to go to his aid at New Haven from New York, Demore was arrested in connection with a Connecticut stock fraud. Williams was arrested for removing from Boston a car bought on a conditional bill of sale.

Detectives linked him with the stock fraud, and when Demore arrived to aid him, he, too, was taken into custody.

After he was questioned, "Well, I will not reply to that for in America it doesn't matter what one does, it he is a good fellow."

Sensational and Fascinating

'MEN WITHOUT WOMEN'

At Keith's Theatre Tomorrow

\$60,000 to Come Back

Washington, March 5 (DNB)—Some tax adjustments announced by the Internal Revenue Bureau today included the Associated Gas and Electric Companies and subsidiaries of Boston, \$60,000.



PROVIDENCE

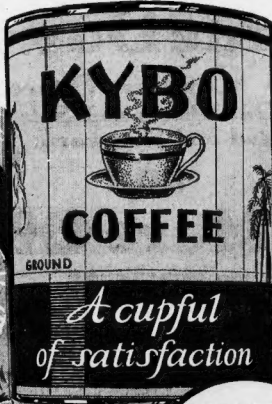
The most direct route via Forest Hills Express Service on the New York, N. Y. & N. H. R. R. to New York City. Reduced fare \$1.00. Pierce Bus Lines. N. H. R. R. Pioneer Operators.

Again FIRST NATIONAL STORES brings you the Best!

KYBO

The Wonder COFFEE

At last the coffee that New England has been waiting for! The First National food experts who have discovered this already famous blend are New Englanders thru and thru and know from experience the high degree of excellence that New England demands. KYBO coffee comes up to this high standard in every way. And it comes to your kitchen in sealed moisture-proof one pound and half pound tins which perfectly preserve its rich fragrance and mellow flavor. None of KYBO'S excellence escapes—it is just as fresh when you unseal it in your home as when it left our great new roasting plant. We know that you will be as enthusiastic about this great coffee as we are. Ask your nearest First National Store for KYBO coffee and make tomorrow's breakfast a better meal!



35¢
lb

FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC.
Where New England Buys Its Foods

Your address on coupon will bring Swift & Company's 1930 YEARBOOK Free

Swift & Company has just published its 1930 Year Book. It is a significant review of the operations of this Company during 1929.

There are fifty-one pages of absorbing interest, including the President's Address to the shareholders... Treasurer's Report... the discussion of the live stock situation...

the nation's food habits today... new developments of Swift & Company in marketing packaged goods... an interesting chapter on Sausage, from which you learn that this Company makes more than 150 different kinds of this popular food... a fascinating account of the packing industry's contribution to medicine and surgery in the handling of curative gland products... a chapter on fertilizing and its revolutionary effect on the country's soil yield... the Story of Gloucester.

Swift & Company will gladly send you this Year Book. It has a host of important facts and interesting information for every alert man and woman. Just fill out the coupon.

Swift & Company

Swift & Company, 4032 Parkers Avenue, Chicago, Illinois. Please mail me free a copy of Swift & Company's 1930 Year Book.

Federation's Course in Mothercraft Grows

Parenthood Requires
Constant Study,
Mrs. Evans Says

THE "back to the home" movement, underwritten by the principles and activities of the mothercraft and child welfare department of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, is showing tangible results. Throughout the schools of the state the 12-lesson course of mothercraft instruction has been added to the curriculum.

"Motherhood is not a mantle descended from heaven, but something to be studied about," Mrs. Minnie H. A. Evans, vice chairman of the department, told the child study group of the Old South Church at its bi-monthly meeting in the Parish House.

Prefacing the showing of the mothercraft film, made ten years ago in Hollywood from the book written by Mrs. May Bliss Dickinson Kimball, chairman of the federation department and "founder" of the idea, Mrs. Evans assured that the "motherhood kibitzer" had disappeared; that today girls were being scientifically schooled in the art of infant care and general mothercraft work.

She felt strongly that the preparation of parenthood requires preparation and study. Mrs. Evans continued, after a brief introduction by Mrs. Gilmore Scranon, of the federation department, "We realize the importance of the physical side of mothercraft, but so many stress even beyond the mental, although personally I am more concerned with the mental side of the child; with the habits, ideals and reactions formed in early years.

"We believe that these early reactions and habits form the absolute pattern of a child's life. We don't sufficiently realize the importance of those first reactions in those formative years. And so the department sponsors pre-school clinics, clinics where the young mother can be taken that his physical and mental defects may be ascertained, not only to spare his grief in later years, but to eliminate any possible retarding at that time of life when time is so precious.

BEDTIME STORIES
The department also believes that mothers should tell their young ones bedtime stories; should read stories to them; should tell them that will substantiate those principles they have been trying during the day to inculcate. Children are very susceptible at that time of day. It is a good time to tell them the forming of ideals and thoughts."

Edward L. Bradley, director of Mothercraft in foreign countries, told of the progress of the accomplishments in other lands. Mrs. Scranon announced the next meeting of the Child Study Group on March 18.

CHILDREN'S WELFARE COMMITTEE

A luncheon conference of the senatorial district chairmen of this committee of the Massachusetts Civic League, held at the Hotel Statler and presided over by the chairman, Mrs. Frederick F. Bagley, served to acquaint the women with the progress of the two bills which the committee is supporting. The group recorded itself in favor of extending the life of the Governor's Children's Commission to 1930, and an increase in the life of the school age.

Since every nation is measured by the care of its children, Mrs. Bagley pointed out, America must take cognizance of the needs of its youth.

Edward Small, Massachusetts director of the department of vocational guidance, outlining his work and extolling the possibilities of such training for that group of boys and girls who so need it, urged the women to help the problem children.

He told the women that this group of problem youngsters outstripped the others by 15 to 20 per cent in their manipulative ability; in their knack to work with their fingers. He said that as far as the academics were concerned, it was true that they were way below the rest of the school children.

"But we must help them to make the most of their particular adaptability," he continued.

"What can the schools do? Certainly not allow them out and allow them to develop that manipulative power into hijacking, safe

breaking, and so on."

And what a flavor treat! Tasted rice bubbles. Wonderful for breakfast, lunch and supper. Fine to use in candies, macaroons. In soups. Order from your grocer. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. It's new!

snaps!
crackle!
pop!
Kellogg's
RICE KRISPIES



Mrs. Frank E. Dunham Mrs. Walter H. Woods Mrs. Stewart Perry
Success crowned the efforts of these women in the charity rummage sale held in Brookline Town Hall. Mrs. Frank E. Dunham was vice chairman of the sale, Mrs. Walter H. Woods, chairman, and Mrs. Stewart Perry as a saleswoman. (Staff photo.)

blowing second story work and so like. Sentimental? Oh, no.

This is plain deduction from the fact. We should capitalize on the group of problem children. Training their hands and their minds will develop along right channels, too."

Mr. Small also recorded himself in favor of increasing the school age, holding to the idea that the nine year gives youth a better chance in industry. He stated that parents can no longer exploit child.

Mr. Robert T. Bushnell, in a light talk on "Some Do's and Don'ts in Public Speaking," warned the women against fooling with cameramen when addressing a group. Nothing is so devastating to a woman's poise as a rope of pearls and the constant fidgeting with it, she said.

Those responding to Mrs. Bagley's roll call were Mrs. Elizabeth East, Mrs. Myron Bullock, Mrs. Frank G. Steison, Mrs. George A.

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Yale News to Get Data on College Drinking

New Haven, Ct., March 8 (AP)—The Yale Daily News is planning to compile figures showing the extent of drinking in the college world, with special emphasis on Yale, which is indicated in an editorial in the paper today.

Commenting on the Harvard Crimson upon its move to interest American colleges in prohibition, the editorial said, however, that little can be accomplished by such a movement.

A clear presentation of the real facts of college drinking, it was contended, would be of much greater value.

It directly speaking, prohibition is not a college issue, the editorial said. "When the Harvard Crimson asks what can college men do about prohibition," the obvious answer is "very little."

"The News is primarily interested in getting at the facts of prohibition," it said.

Probing 2 Fires in Springfield House

Springfield, March 8 (AP)—Fire of suspicious origin in a duplex dwelling early today threatened the safety of the occupants, of whom three children were removed to safety, while another leapt from a window when escape was cut off by the fire.

The blaze was the second within a few hours in the same house, but according to fire officials there was no connection between the two.

Find German Savant Torn to Bits in Wilds

Edmonton, Alta., March 8 (AP)—A relayed report reaching here today said the torn remains of the body of Dr. Kurt Faber, German writer and scientist, were found by a royal police patrol 15 miles above Lower Key River Post.

No details as to how Faber met death were available. He had been missing for some time.

He was the only German found in the northwest territories last Saturday.

Favor Storage of Merrimack Waters

Hartford, Ct., March 8 (AP)—Storage and filtering of the waters of the Merrimack river for domestic use of the Metropolitan district of Boston was suggested by Connecticut today in the water diversion case of the state against Massachusetts, being heard by Special Master Charles W. Burn.

Connecticut began presentation of evidence tending to show that Massachusetts has available in the eastern portion of the state plenty of water which could be utilized at an expenditure of far less than will be made for the proposed Swift-Ware river diversion project.

Shaw in the Band Gave Prima Donna a Fit

London, March 8 (RE)—Another of the many amusing antics which marked the youth of George Bernard Shaw has been revealed by the famous wit himself in a letter to the manager of the "Old Vic" one of London's oldest theaters.

He says that his debut as a musician at the "Old Vic" some 60 years ago was cut short when he gave so poor an imitation of a bell by striking a length of gas pipe with a poker that the prima donna had a temperamental fit.

"Toward the end of the 1870's," says Shaw's letter, "I made my debut and also took my farewell at what the Italians call masera in the orchestra at the 'Old Vic,' under the baton of a certain Signor Squelli, by filling up the gaps in an anything-but-dull band on a grand piano at a performance of detached acts of 'Faust' and 'Il Trovatore' for the improvement of the masses."

"I flatter myself that the avowed chorus has seldom, if ever, gone with more spirit than on that occasion; anyhow, if the masses were not improved it was not my fault."

"As the bell in the Miserie in 'Il Trovatore' I was such a failure that the prima donna eluded at rehearsal and silenced me; but what could I do with a length of gas pipe on a string and an old poker to hit it with?"

Two Die in Arson Plot to Get \$13,500

New Britain, Ct., March 8 (AP)—Pasquale Barbero, 38, who was burned in an alleged incendiary fire in New Haven a week ago, died today. He was the second in the flames.

Barbero is understood to have made a statement admitting that two Jersey City (N. J.) men, Lupino and himself set fire to Mrs. Anna Terrell's house to obtain \$13,500 insurance. She is under arrest.

You'll Never Forget This One MEN WITHOUT WOMEN At Keith's Theatre Tomorrow

PORTLAND MANCHESTER
\$2.00 \$1.25
EXPRESS-DAILY-SUNDAY
8:30 A. M. 10:30 A. M.
1:00 P. M. 2:00 P. M.
5:00 P. M. 8:00 P. M.
SUNDAY FIRST TRIP 10:30
REDUCED RATES
EAGLE MOTOR TOURS, Inc.
110 Stuart St., Next Plymouth Theatre Liberty 5305
Don't say "It can't be done" until you've tried a Want Ad.



UNIVIS
The Improved Double Vision Lens for Reading and Distant Use
Eliminates blur and distortion between the reading and distance portions. Giving all the advantages of double vision lenses with single vision comfort.
You need never dread getting used to Univis Bifocals. They are so constructed that you wear them with perfect comfort.
ANDREW J. LLOYD COMPANY
EYEGLASSES AND SPECTACLES
300 Washington St. 78 Summer St. 310 Beylston St. BOSTON
Harvard Square, CAMBRIDGE 292 Essex St. SALEM



"It makes a difference when you buy from the maker"

A Small Deposit

entitles you to wear any
NEW Fur Coat in the House!
TODAY and TOMORROW
Reductions that come but once in a lifetime. In quality furs from our factory and special purchases.



Extraordinary Value Group!
RUSSIAN PONY, CARACUL, MUSKRAT, KING BROADTAIL
(Purchased Lamb) **SEAL DYED CONEY**
smartly trimmed in the new made with Fitch, Squirrel, Skunk, Fox—every Fur Coat new and desirable!

Formerly Priced \$135
\$32.50

Your money refunded if you duplicate I. J. Fox values!

Cocoa Squirrel .. \$65	Raccoon	\$87
Jap Weasel.....\$135	Alaska Seal	\$195
Hudson Seal.....\$119	Leopard Ocelot.....	\$119
American Broadtail.....		\$115

Every Fur Coat New and Smartly Styled—Trimmed in the Wanted Furs

And Here's a Marvelous Scarf Value for Wise Early Season Shoppers!

RED FOX SCARFS

\$27.50

Reserve your new Fur Scarf now at this unusual value price, and pay for it on our Budget Payment Plan.

Come early for these!

MAKE A SMALL DEPOSIT
and pay the balance in convenient weekly or monthly amounts while enjoying your new Fur Coat on our BUDGET PAYMENT PLAN

I. J. FOX

Stores for Three Continents
103 WASHINGTON ST
Entire 4th Floor opp. Filene's
Smart Caracul (all shades) \$32.50
Open Evenings Until 9 P. M.

Tune in "Fox Fur Trappers" Fridays, WEEI, 10 P. M. Sundays, WNAC, 6 P. M., Columbia Network

GET GULF

and GET AHEAD

A Brand New...

Anti-Knock Gas

At No Extra Cost

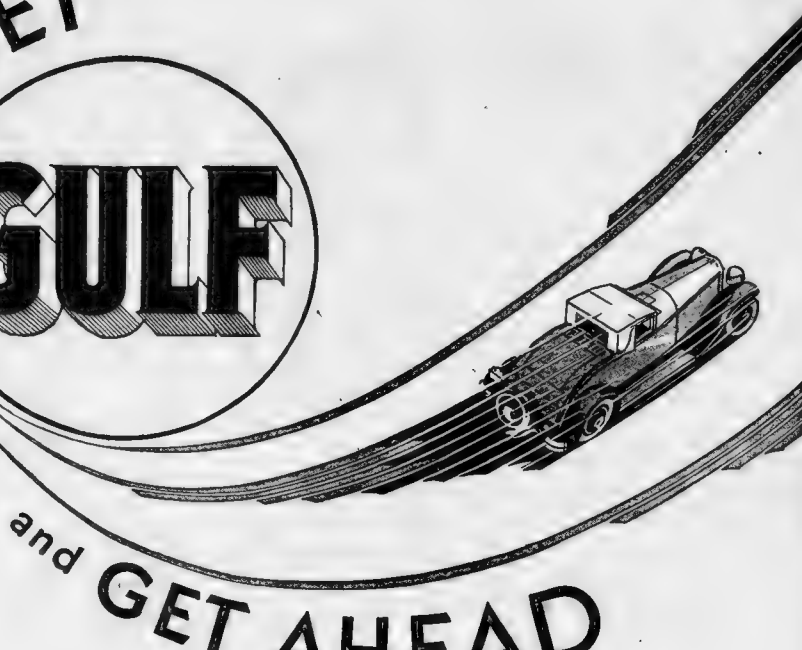
400° F. End Point . . . Vaporizes instantly, completely and to the last drop . . . Gives Instant Starting

**QUICK PICK-UP
QUICK GETAWAY
MORE POWER
MORE MILEAGE**

Equal to many of the premium fuels

There is one better Gasoline . . . GULF NO-NOX MOTOR FUEL . . . Aviation Grade 374° F. End Point

GULF REFINING COMPANY



STARS OF STAGE AND SCREEN IN SHARE HONORS IN "BEYOND VICTORY"

GREAT WAR STORY IN FILMS

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Universal Studios Motion Picture Corporation, 1929
NEW YORK, March 5.—John Robertson is a brave man. He doesn't fear star temperament nor the audible anguish that comes from a dispute on screen credits. He has left Universal City to move to the Pathé studios, where he will direct "Beyond Victory," the all-star war epic about to be put into production.

"BEYOND VICTORY" is the first dramatic production which a list of recognized stars share in honors with each other. For instance, Claire (Mrs. John Gilbert), Jean Harlow, and John Gilbert, who will play the part of the hero, are all stars in their own right. Ann Harding likewise is a celluloid star favorite and William H. Chyau is a gift to the movie fans who are apt to stand aside to shoulder.

John will play the part of the hero, a young man who is the son of a famous actor. He is a young man who is the son of a famous actor. He is a young man who is the son of a famous actor.

JOHN CALDWORTH'S "Escape" will be English in character and English by heritage, but it will have all the latest American technical effects. RKO is sending John Caldwell abroad with a technical company equipped with sound engineers, electricians and cameramen. They will use American methods for the American market. Radio Productions of England, but even so an English cast and an English director will carry on the production. John Caldwell won't be worrying about "cheap" American ways. I can see the production of John Caldwell. I can see the production of John Caldwell.

SNAPSHOTS of New York collected at random:
Helen Morgan at the stage ball getting a hand from the carpenter. Charlie Ray taking a daily singing lesson. Jane Winton at the Paramount studio having a test made. Mayor James J. Walker holding an impromptu reception in his box at the Metropolitan.

Among those who called on his honor were Winfield Sheehan and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Quirk... Alma Ruben getting a bouquet of congratulatory telegrams from Hollywood on her debut at a vaudeville house. Mrs. Adolph Zukor and her daughter, Mrs. Milner Zukor, Low entertaining with a buffet supper at Mrs. Zukor's apartment at the Savoy Plaza. John McCormack taking a look at himself at the Earl Carroll show. McCormack getting ready for the world premiere of his picture on Monday night. That's all today—See you tomorrow.

New Assignment
Hamilton McFadden, who now is directing "In Love With Love" for Fox, has been assigned the direction of "Six Glorious Years."

TONIGHT—SWEETHEARTS' NIGHT
NO COVER CHARGE
FRI. NIGHT—NOVELTY NIGHT
RESERVATIONS NOW!
VIR. VINCENT'S
DARBY ORCH.

Announcement
I am afforded the pleasure of announcing the opening of Boston's newest dining and dancing establishment, The Hollywood Inn, tomorrow, Thursday, March 6, at Tremont and Stuart Streets, right in the heart of the theatrical district. The Hollywood Inn will feature dance music furnished by Percy Breen and his Hollywood Inn Orchestra—good food served all day in the garden "Piaf" and a floor show starting at 10 p.m. in our own New York—all at reasonable prices. NO COVER CHARGE at any time. Every one visiting Hollywood Inn is invited to a special reception.

We Aim to Please, Her Motto



MARION DAVIES AND WILLIAM HOLDEN
GOOD IMPRESSION is what Miss Davies is looking for in this scene of her new picture, "Not So Dumb," in which she proves herself to be "different." The film is at Loew's State.

STAGE CHANCE SUITS STAR

A SLIM, dark-eyed lad, rushing hurriedly away from his work in the motion picture studio because "I" al-ways felt he could do it given the opportunity, he turns out to be Ricardo Cortez, famous actor of the moving picture screen, who is appearing in person this week at Loew's Keith-Albee. In those days he was known simply as John Crane and was a youthful aspirant to moving picture fame.

"Just like in the days when I was seeking for movie work and felt that all I needed was an opportunity, so I felt that I could do the role of a stage actor," says the handsome star. "With the difference, of course, that whereas before I had to go the rounds of Broadway in search of work, this time the offer came to me."

MAH JONG
LUCKEE BIRD
TREMONT WARRENTON AND STREET
THEATRICAL NIGHT TEL. 4567
NO COVER CHARGE

Poppy Girlie Review
Favourite Ann Peters
Marion of Cremonese
Sam Bristle and his
happy Mah Jong Orch.

Winnie Lightner
SHE COULDN'T SAY NO
Telling her friends
with a smile
starts her "MIDNIGHT"
starts her "MIDNIGHT"

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YOUTH KEY IN PICTURE AT SCOLLAY

THE world demands a youthful point of view in all entertainment, even when the stars of that entertainment are young people. That is the motto of the motion picture director, and it is the secret of his film success, and the underlying principle of all successful entertainment.

"Realism through youthful youth" is another La Roy aphorism.

Many of the director's most successful films have been with Alice White, star of First National's "Playing Around" now at the Scollay, in which youth is the key.

"What age regards as comedy is tragedy to youth, and age is tragedy to youth's comedy," La Roy explains. "You will see from this that by giving age a type of entertainment that contains the youthful point of view, you get a contrast which is restful and refreshing, and that is what the average older person seeks in entertainment."

Youth, on the other hand, loves to see itself portrayed. It likes its views endorsed because it takes them so seriously. Thus the youthful point of view in entertainment is most effective for all ages.

Greater Morris, William Bakewell and a strong supporting cast are the stars of "Not So Dumb," starring Marion Davies and directed by King Vidor. For March 10, the powerful drama, selected for the first all-talking appearance of the great film star, Greta Garbo.

Of interest to movie lovers as well as to millions of movie fans, comes the announcement for the week of March 17 of the Metropolitan Opera Co.'s great baritone, Lawrence Tibbett, in the musical romance, "The Song of Songs." The picture has been chosen for the week of March 17.

"The Girl Said No" with William Haines, is scheduled for March 24, and on the last day of the month, the lovely Virginia Fenwick will be seen in her first great all-talking screen play, "Lady of Love."

This group of pictures are all Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer productions.

THE GREATEST SCREEN ENTERTAINMENT THAT HAS EVER COME TO BOSTON!
NEW ENGLAND PREMIERE
TOMORROW NIGHT (8:30)
Dollars! All seats for the first night. Reserved, Five Dollars! All seats for the first night. Reserved, Five Dollars!

UPTOWN
TREMONT SEATS MONDAY
ALL SEATS 10c. 20c. 30c. 40c. 50c. 60c. 70c. 80c. 90c. 1.00. 1.20. 1.50. 2.00. 2.50. 3.00. 3.50. 4.00. 4.50. 5.00. 5.50. 6.00. 6.50. 7.00. 7.50. 8.00. 8.50. 9.00. 9.50. 10.00. 10.50. 11.00. 11.50. 12.00. 12.50. 13.00. 13.50. 14.00. 14.50. 15.00. 15.50. 16.00. 16.50. 17.00. 17.50. 18.00. 18.50. 19.00. 19.50. 20.00. 20.50. 21.00. 21.50. 22.00. 22.50. 23.00. 23.50. 24.00. 24.50. 25.00. 25.50. 26.00. 26.50. 27.00. 27.50. 28.00. 28.50. 29.00. 29.50. 30.00. 30.50. 31.00. 31.50. 32.00. 32.50. 33.00. 33.50. 34.00. 34.50. 35.00. 35.50. 36.00. 36.50. 37.00. 37.50. 38.00. 38.50. 39.00. 39.50. 40.00. 40.50. 41.00. 41.50. 42.00. 42.50. 43.00. 43.50. 44.00. 44.50. 45.00. 45.50. 46.00. 46.50. 47.00. 47.50. 48.00. 48.50. 49.00. 49.50. 50.00. 50.50. 51.00. 51.50. 52.00. 52.50. 53.00. 53.50. 54.00. 54.50. 55.00. 55.50. 56.00. 56.50. 57.00. 57.50. 58.00. 58.50. 59.00. 59.50. 60.00. 60.50. 61.00. 61.50. 62.00. 62.50. 63.00. 63.50. 64.00. 64.50. 65.00. 65.50. 66.00. 66.50. 67.00. 67.50. 68.00. 68.50. 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THEATRE
TRAMONT ST

Relay Race in
"WALL ST."
Big Vandewilde Tryst

WALTHAM

THEATRE
TRAMONT ST

GARY COOPER in
'Seven Days' Leave
Charlotte Crommed in
"So Long Letty"

THEATRE
TRAMONT ST

ANNIVERSARY
WEEK
CHARLES KROHN in
'CHASING RAINBOWS'
VICTOR MALLABRE in
'HOT FOR PARIS'
FREE AUTO PARKING

Two Revere Boys Capture N. E. Amateur Ring Crowns

HEAVY TITLE

N. E. RING CHAMPS

115-POUND CLASS
George Ostrow, Revere.
115-POUND CLASS
Jackie Collins, Haverhill.
125-POUND CLASS
Alfonso Venezia, Boston.
135-POUND CLASS
Francis Carter, Worcester.
145-POUND CLASS
Charlie Kelley, Newton.
160-POUND CLASS
Rings Larsen, Quincy.
175-POUND CLASS
Link Merloni, Framingham.
HEAVYWEIGHT CLASS
Al Dean, Kelley & Hayes gym, Boston.

BY GEORGE W. GRIMM

REVERE boys took home two New England A. A. U. boxing championships, and Haverhill, Worcester, Quincy, Newton, Boston and Framingham gathered one each in the New England A. A. U. annual amateur boxing championship held at the Boston Arena, before a gathering of more than 5000 fans.

The Revere boys to win were George Ostrow in the 115-pound class and Alfonso Venezia in the 125-pound division. The other winners were Jackie Collins of Haverhill in the 115-pound division; Francis Carter of Worcester in the 135-pound class; Charlie Kelley of Quincy, 145-pound class; Link Merloni, Framingham, 175-pound class; and Al Dean, Kelley & Hayes gym, Boston, the heavyweight division.

The champions who came through in the finals were awarded the regular New England championship medal and a trip west. Four of the eight boys will compete in national junior championships at Cincinnati and the other quarter will go to Grand Rapids, Michigan, seeking further honors in the ring among the slimmer purges of the country.

FAST FIGHT

George Ostrow, who was crowned champion in the 115-pound division, kayaked Jimmy Gustine of East Boston in two rounds. It was a slugging affair. Ostrow was far the better of the two and the fans were with him from the start.

The popular Jackie Collins of Haverhill, who has been going big guns this season in the 115-pound class, shortened the night's entertainment for the fans when he beat Raymond Desroches of Exeter, N. H., in two rounds. One of the best bouts of the evening found Alfonso Venezia, Venezia flattened the boy from Plymouth. The Plymouth lad had given a good account of himself in the two nights of battling. He could not weather the storm for more than one round, however.

From the heart of the Commonwealth came Francis Carter to keep Worcester on the map. Carter took the lightweight championship by beating John Conley of South Boston. The Worcester boy was the victor after three rounds of battling.

RELLEY WINS

Charlie Kelley of Newton was not so popular in his win over Alfred Chase of Lawrence in the 145-pound class. The gallery gods gave the decision the other way. However, Kelley won the bout and took home the prize and title.

Link Merloni of Framingham did a fine job on Donald Perry of Newburyport to win the 175-pound championship. Merloni knocked down Perry twice in the opening round and completed the job in the second frame, knocking his opponent to the floor three times. Perry failed to recuperate and acknowledged defeat before the well soundered for the third round.

Bob Kennedy of Taunton gave Rings Larsen of Quincy a hard time before this bout was over and the latter won the award in the 160-pound class. Larsen was treated to one of the toughest trays of the tournament in winning the title. The fans stayed to the last minute and were treated to a fine exhibition in the heavyweight division.

Al Dean of Kelley & Hayes gym won another victory by defeating Willie Anderson of East Boston.

The pair battled away furiously at each other throughout the three rounds of battling. The fight was good. Anderson did well in giving Dean the battle he did.

Bouts Last Night

By the Associated Press.
New York—Four bouts were fought last night at the Madison Square Garden. The first was a heavyweight bout between George Ostrow of Revere and Jackie Collins of Haverhill. Collins won by a knockout in the second round. The second bout was a middleweight contest between Francis Carter of Worcester and John Conley of South Boston. Carter won by a knockout in the third round. The third bout was a light heavyweight contest between Charlie Kelley of Quincy and Link Merloni of Framingham. Merloni won by a knockout in the second round. The fourth bout was a heavyweight contest between Alfonso Venezia of Boston and Raymond Desroches of Exeter. Venezia won by a knockout in the first round.

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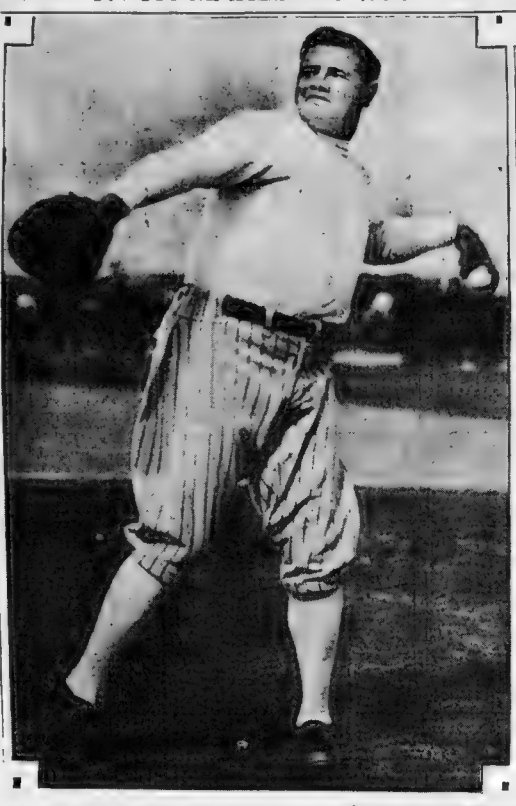
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BABE RUTH MAKES HIS 1930 DEBUT



Babe Ruth, king of all home-run hitters, is pictured above limbering up for the first time this season with the Yankees at St. Petersburg, Fla. The Babe has yet to sign his contract, but is a welcome figure in camp, contract or not. According to latest reports a clause in the document is all that keeps the Bambino from falling into line.

Baseball in Brief

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 5 (AP)—Two rookies have signed with the Yankees for the first time in camp prepared by Manager Bob Shawkey of the New York Yankees. Ben Chapman at third base and Alton (Dusty) Cooke in left field were the two rookies who signed with the Yankees.

CLEARWATER, Fla., March 5 (AP)—As is usually the case at this time of the year Brooklyn's hitters are much further advanced in the spring training grinds than the pitchers. Thirty-four safe hits were tagged as the regulars batted the regulars 12 to 9 in nine innings. Dazzy Vance was slugged for six hits, three of them home runs, and two doubles.

WINTER HAVEN, Fla., March 5 (AP)—Only one regular of the Phillies remained unengaged today. He is Chuck Klein, who led the National League in home runs last season. Shotton was left out, saying he had come to terms with the club. Shotton said O'Doul's new contract, which will run for one year, makes O'Doul one of the highest paid men in the National League.

FOREST HILLS, Fla., March 5 (AP)—With only two regulars left in the minor league, Connie Mack will split the Athletics squad into equal parts tomorrow and begin internal warfare in earnest. Al Simmons and Max Bishop, who have been slow rounding into shape, have been granted permission to take a few more days off in the baths at Hot Springs and will not report for several days.

BRADENTON, Fla., March 5 (AP)—Charley Gelbert, a year out of the minors, and Sparky Adams, acquired from Pittsburgh during the winter, looked good as some of 50 St. Louis Cardinals who have been slow rounding into shape, have been granted permission to take a few more days off in the baths at Hot Springs and will not report for several days.

Ruth Hopes to Break Home Run Record

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN.
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 5 (INS)—Babe Ruth, still unsigned, but nevertheless working out with the New York Yankees, prepared today for a "showdown" with Col. Jake Ruppert, the club owner, on the money question. Ruppert is due here tomorrow night.

"Yes, I'm a holdout, but I don't want to discuss it in the papers," said Ruth at the ball park this morning as he slapped out a few "home" for the edification of a large crowd of tourists. Ruth was brown as a berry and seemingly in good physical condition. Hatless and wearing a heavy white sweater, he went through his paces with the vim of a rookie. He was one of the last players to leave the field.

"I weigh 225 pounds and never felt better in my baseball career," Ruth told International News Service. "I've been getting in shape for weeks. I did a lot of howling all winter and for the last six weeks I have been playing golf almost daily. I have been shooting in the seven-fifties right along. The best score I've made was a 75."

Ruth looks better than at this time last year when he reported overweight. His 1930 paunch is not as pronounced as the one he toted around early last season.

The real "rub" between Ruth and Ruppert is over the duration of the contract, not the sum per year. Ruth knows he can go on forever and is angling for a long term contract. Ruppert never knows when a man of the Babe's size will suddenly lose it.

"I feel just as good today as I did ten years ago," declared Ruth when the writer asked him how much longer he thought he could last. "Of course I don't know how long I will last but I sure do not feel any signs of slowing up. No, my legs are not giving me any trouble."

"Do I think I'll play the full season?" Sure. Why not? Say, I am only 36."

The roster of the club which Ruth is to join is not final yet. It is not yet known if Ruth is to be joined by a strong French-Italian combination.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 5 (AP)—Mystery surrounding the non-appearance of William Kamm, Alex Metzler, Smokey Joe, and Al Shires, in the training grounds of the Cleveland Indians, has officially been explained.

Kamm, Sox officials have revealed, is a holdout, because he didn't get a raise in wages and has been cut out from his extra money for acting as field captain. Metzler wants more money.

Jolley has signed, but apparently is stalled on the coast trying to get a part of his \$50,000 purchase price from the San Francisco Club of the Coast League. Shires wants more money.

ORLANDO, Fla., March 5 (AP)—Jacks May, rotund pitcher and last of the Cincinnati Reds holdouts to be back in the fold. With his arrival in camp the entire pitching staff of 15 is on hand.

George Kelley, first baseman, Johnny Goetz, catcher, and Bob Johnson, pitcher, are expected to report in a few days.

TAMPA, Fla., March 5 (AP)—Two days of full team practice gave Manager Ruckey Harris a feeling today that he is going to see his hopes for a speedier out of the Detroit Tigers.

TERPERS FIVE

TO PLAY H. C. SATURDAY

COACH WIN KARLSON will send his Boston University varsity basketball quietest through its final scrimmage of the winter at the St. Botolph skym this afternoon in preparation for the Holy Cross game Saturday night, which will wind up the season for the Terriers.

The Crusaders are bringing a strong team to Boston to face the local five and will be favored to win the contest. The strength of their past record, which includes victories over Harvard and Dartmouth and several of the other leading New England college basketball teams.

Holy Cross' feat in downing Harvard in the Crimson's own gym by a 20-point margin was one of the highlights of the season hereabouts and bodes ill for the Terriers' chances unless they rise to new heights and upset the visitors.

Coach Karlson has been pointing his charges to this final contest for the past week and it will be the fastest and smartest B. U. team of the season that takes the field Saturday. The hard working Terrier coach has had a full week, longest break in the schedule this season, in which to prime his boys for the impending test with the Crusaders and he has been able to devote more time than usual to smooth over some of the rough spots in the team.

The result is that the boys are working better together than at any previous time in the season and give promise of playing a whirlwind game in the final and most important contest of the present campaign.

Porter coach and players realize that to beat Holy Cross they must play full speed in the minute game and not let down for an instant. The Terriers have dropped two or three contests this winter early in the season but have learned their lesson and if they once succeed in getting the jump on the Crusaders, they will fight just as hard and will not get carried for a second, otherwise they may wake up too late.

Karlson has had more than his share of troubles this winter with injuries, illness and the ineligibility of players and consequently has not been able to put together a strong team on the floor with the regulars. In the few games he has dropped that might have turned out to be victories for B. U.

One for Bridgton

Portland, Me., March 5—Bridgton academy was too much for Cheverus high, 25 to 25, here.

"SHE LOVES ME --- SHE LOVES ME NOT"

Said CASPAD CIPUSTARD.

Slowly, Caspar went through the ancient formula with a little flavor:

"Why doesn't the poor goofus stop such silly business and smoke those throat-easy OLD GOLD cigarettes?" she whispered. "Then I couldn't help loving him. If he got rid of that barking cough he'd be an 'all right' guy."

OLD GOLD

FASTEST GROWING CIGARETTE IN HISTORY... NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD

On your Radio... OLD GOLD—PAUL WHITEMAN SINGS. Paul Whiteman, and complete orchestra... every Tuesday, 9 to 10 P. M., Eastern Standard Time

THE THIMBLE THEATER

By Segar



KRAZY KAT

By Herriman



Kabibble Kabaret—By Hershfield

Insistent U. S. Patent Office—Copyright 1936. Universal Patent Office, Inc.

DEAR MR. KABIBBLE DOES EVERYONE LONG FOR LOVE?—O. L. YES—AND SOON AS I GET MY SHARE, I'M WILLING TO DONATE IT.

BRINGING UP FATE

Jiggs Must be His Cellar

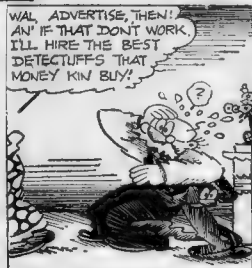
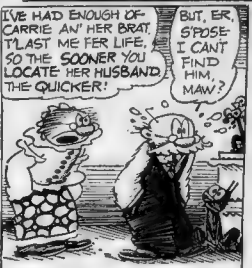


By George McManus

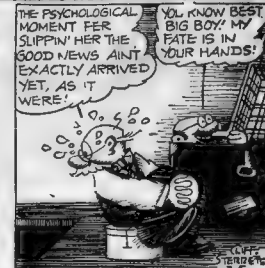


POLLY AND HER PAS

A Wis Sphinx

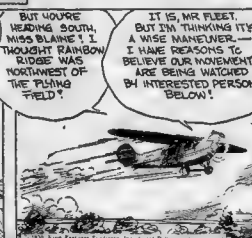


By Cliff Sterrett

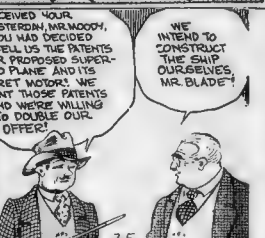


TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

Doubling His Offer



By Lym Young



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

"If at First You Don't Succeed"

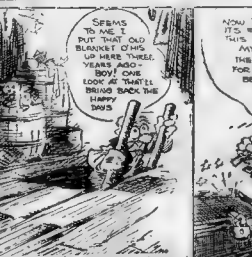


By Ben Batsford



BARNEY GOOGLE

"Fragrant" Memories



By De Beck



CLARABELLE'S COUSIN

Speaking of Jealousy



By Jack Callahan



ANGEL HAS HANGAR

By GEORGE HAMILIN

The hangar still stands. Despite the efforts expended to remove it, and all the happy words we have poured out in its seeming immediate removal of the hangar that the student of the "What has happened? No one seems to know, or if they do, they won't want to talk about it. The whole business has gone long enough and should be made up right now, without any more silly-dilly-dilly.

Another "hang" was materialized because of a slight blight in the middle of an otherwise good flying field. This time it is a travel business, owned by East Coast Aircraft Corp.

The ship was being taxed into the line from the runway, coming from the side of the hangar. When an Army PT was taking down between the ship and the hangar.

The Travel Air pilot, named "Hanger," was a man who was very much of the Army but was right close before he called it. On went the brakes with the result that the ship stood right up on one blade of its prop.

Angry, and hating the pilot's feelings, the hangar hadn't been there, here's another ship that would need a couple of good reasons to get out of there for any good reason, except that some petty officials somewhere have to do so effectively blocked the attempts to get out of there.

The rather ironical part of the whole business is that the hangar was the head of the Boston Airport Development Corp. but who was had nothing to do with the controversy about the hangar.

Understand, it being the head of the trustees of the Ames estate, who understood, had the hangar. Fred was taking off in a Travel Air plane, when he was seen by a child, loaded with passengers, suddenly met, both on the ground and in the air.

Fred, with his ship light, pulled her up and she answered automatically. Fred got clear the way for the ship and he was chewed by Fred's prop, and only for the quick action of the pilot, the ship would have been just too bad.

SIGNATURE NEEDED
Fred, who has been out of town most of the past ten days, stated that he knew nothing about the business as of the present, but that he understood that the hangar had been taken to the place where it had been taken by the hangar had been taken.

A called Park Commissioner William P. Long and asked him for the hangar. He said that he had done everything in his power to make the thing go through, but that Ray Baldwin, who was the head of the Boston Airport, occupants of the hangar in the old hangar, but that one of them hadn't as yet put his John Henry on it.

Long further stated that the hangar had been taken to the place where it had been taken, and that he had been taken to the place where it had been taken, and that he had been taken to the place where it had been taken.

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Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
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HORIZONTAL
1-Who wrote "The Great Gatsby"?
2-What is the name of the ship that was wrecked in the Bermuda Triangle?
3-What is the name of the ship that was wrecked in the Bermuda Triangle?
4-What is the name of the ship that was wrecked in the Bermuda Triangle?
5-What is the name of the ship that was wrecked in the Bermuda Triangle?
6-What is the name of the ship that was wrecked in the Bermuda Triangle?
7-What is the name of the ship that was wrecked in the Bermuda Triangle?
8-What is the name of the ship that was wrecked in the Bermuda Triangle?
9-What is the name of the ship that was wrecked in the Bermuda Triangle?
10-What is the name of the ship that was wrecked in the Bermuda Triangle?

VERTICAL
1-Who wrote "The Great Gatsby"?
2-What is the name of the ship that was wrecked in the Bermuda Triangle?
3-What is the name of the ship that was wrecked in the Bermuda Triangle?
4-What is the name of the ship that was wrecked in the Bermuda Triangle?
5-What is the name of the ship that was wrecked in the Bermuda Triangle?
6-What is the name of the ship that was wrecked in the Bermuda Triangle?
7-What is the name of the ship that was wrecked in the Bermuda Triangle?
8-What is the name of the ship that was wrecked in the Bermuda Triangle?
9-What is the name of the ship that was wrecked in the Bermuda Triangle?
10-What is the name of the ship that was wrecked in the Bermuda Triangle?

Port of Boston
ARRIVED TODAY
From New York, the liner "New York" arrived today at 10:30 a.m. The ship was loaded with passengers and cargo.

Shipping News
The "New York" is expected to leave for New York tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. The ship is expected to arrive in New York at 10:30 a.m.

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FUNERAL DIRECTORS

SWAT BERMAL
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Local and Suburban Service
MONUMENTS
BEST QUALITY
PRICES
THEO. J. CRAIG
1177 HUNTINGTON AVE.
BOSTON, MASS.

BEAUTY AIDS

SAFETY
PERMANENT
HAIR
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Real Estate

HOUSES FOR SALE

LEXINGTON SINGLES

For Sale - 1000 sq. ft. house, 4 rooms, 2 baths, 1 car. Call 1000-1000.

REACH-MALDEN

For Sale - 1000 sq. ft. house, 4 rooms, 2 baths, 1 car. Call 1000-1000.

EXCHANGE!

For Sale - 1000 sq. ft. house, 4 rooms, 2 baths, 1 car. Call 1000-1000.

MODERN COTTAGE, \$1800

For Sale - 1000 sq. ft. house, 4 rooms, 2 baths, 1 car. Call 1000-1000.

WEST MEDFORD - \$8800

For Sale - 1000 sq. ft. house, 4 rooms, 2 baths, 1 car. Call 1000-1000.

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MODERN COTTAGE, \$1800

For Sale - 1000 sq. ft. house, 4 rooms, 2 baths, 1 car. Call 1000-1000.

Automobiles and Accessories

1927 NASH SEDAN
\$475.00
Cambridge Buick Co.

"DANIELS"
1927 Chevrolet Coupe \$425
Cambridge Buick Co.

1925 RED SEDAN
\$150.00
Cambridge Buick Co.

1927 Chevrolet Coach \$175
1926 Chevrolet Coach \$425
Cambridge Buick Co.

1928 CHEVROLET COUPE
\$425
Cambridge Buick Co.

1925 WILLIS KNIGHT
\$175.00
Cambridge Buick Co.

BUICK COUP \$295
Cambridge Buick Co.

1927 CHEVROLET COACH
\$175
Cambridge Buick Co.

1928 CHEVROLET COUPE
\$425
Cambridge Buick Co.

1925 WILLIS KNIGHT
\$175.00
Cambridge Buick Co.

BUICK COUP \$295
Cambridge Buick Co.

1927 CHEVROLET COACH
\$175
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1928 CHEVROLET COUPE
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Cambridge Buick Co.

1928 CHEVROLET COUPE
\$425
Cambridge Buick Co.

Morgan Arranges Radio Sale with Morgan; \$85,000,000 Water Seeps In!

JUST BETWEEN OURSELVES!

Copyright, 1929

J.P. I WANT
TO SELL YOU
THIS. IT'S
WORTH
FIFTEEN
MILLIONS
OF DOLLARS!



An interesting spectacle of J. P. Morgan selling to J. P. Morgan was unveiled when the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee made public the correspondence through which the Radio Corporation of America "tentatively" sold its \$15,000,000 investment in overseas communications services to the International Telephone and Telegraph Company for \$100,000,000.

The sale was tentative because it was illegal under the present Radio Act, which forbids such union of competing cable and radio companies. Now they are lobbying in Congress to get the law changed.

You see, Morgan sort of runs both the Radio Corporation and the International Telephone and Telegraph Company, and also to a large extent the United States Government.

When the dickering was proceeding for the purchase of the Radio Corporation of America, it was carried on in cables between the House of Morgan in New York and J. P. Morgan, Thomas W. Lamont and Dean Jay, Morgan partners, sojourning in Paris.

They were in Paris with Owen D. Young, head of Radio Corporation.

Young and Lamont were there "unofficially" representing America at the Reparations Conference, at which they framed the Bank of International Settlements, financial department of the League of Nations and, incidentally, a device that is expected to eventually "mobilize" America's gold for the benefit of the world, and bring about cancellation of Europe's war debts to us.

International Telephone and Telegraph had cables to South America. It wanted to get radio service to Europe and Asia. It was blocked by Radio Corporation's exclusive long-term contracts with England, France, Germany, Italy, Holland, Sweden, Japan, Poland and some South American countries.

R. C. A., of course, maintained these services and had these exclu-

sive landing contracts only because it possessed radio wave-lengths assigned by the Federal Government.

Morgan in New York cabled to Lamont International Telegraph's first offer: 150,000 shares of I. T. and T. stock, then worth \$210 a share and expected to be worth \$250 a share after the merger. It was a cool \$37,500,000 for \$15,000,000 of Radio Corporation property.

Young cabled back through Lamont that Radio Corporation would take no less than 400,000 shares (\$100,000,000). Lamont added that "all of us, including J. P. Morgan, hope that Behn (President of I. T.

and T.) will consider this suggestion most carefully."

Behn was afraid. He didn't see how he could justify himself before his stockholders and the public by issuing \$100,000,000 of stock for \$15,000,000 property, and he said so in his cable via Morgan's:

"The International could not justify such a value, which must be certified and filed with the Secretary of State in Maryland, in order to issue the shares."

"The net physical value of the Radio Communications is probably not in excess of \$15,000,000, with yearly earnings, say, of \$1,500,000."

But Young and the main Morgan partners in Paris held out. Behn offered 300,000 shares. They refused. They cabled, reminding him of their exclusive contracts which shut him off from most of the world. They darkly hinted that Radio Corporation might go extensively into South American radio business in competition with International's cables.

Behn capitulated and consented to pay the 400,000 shares worth \$100,000,000, about seven times the value of the property to be acquired. The men in Paris cabled agreement and J. P. Morgan "joined in con-

gratulations." Owen D. Young cabled:

"Now we must all take off our coats and work like one man to make this thing a rousing success."

The first move "to make this thing a rousing success" was for them all — except the Morgan partners — to troop to Washington and demand that Congress change the Radio Act so as to legalize the contract and the merger.

Young went down, and after him General Harbord and David Sarnoff, his right and left bowers. Behn appeared and publicly defended the \$100,000,000 purchase price which privately he had declared was outrageous and unjustifiable.

Owen D. Young wrapped the flag around him and said that the country would be in the hands of the British radio monopoly unless Congress allowed the proposed merger in order to form a strong American unit for defense. Young got away with it until Newcomb Carlton, President of Western Union, told the Senate Committee:

"The British merger doesn't present the slightest menace to anyone. Right now the Western Union and the Radio Corporation of America hold the British merger in the hollow of their hand."

So Mr. Young wasn't doing it all for patriotism, but in order to get \$100,000,000 for a \$15,000,000 property. What the Morgans were going to get out of it doesn't appear, but they generally take care of themselves. What the public was to get out of it was the stock watering of a public utility at the rate of seven for one.

And, of course, commissions and courts would come along and "validate" the \$100,000,000 "investment," and the public would have to pay 8 per cent a year on it — \$8,000,000 a year—which is something over 50 per cent on the \$15,000,000 that the property was worth.

All for the sacred cause of patriotism, as Mr. Young said.

'Gentleman From Maine'

"Senator" White or "Senator" Brewster?

WHILE Massachusetts candidates for the higher offices remain unaccountably coy, the people of Maine rather at the political ringings to witness one of the battles of the century. The prize is a United States Senatorship. Constantans are Wallace Humphrey White, Jr., of Lewiston, Member of Congress, and Ralph O. Brewster, of Dexter, former Governor.

Whichever, wins, the next Senator from Maine will be a Bowdoin man. White, who will be 55 in August, was graduated from the college at Brunswick in 1899. Brewster, 12 years of age on Washington's Birthday, was a member of the class of 1909.

They entered the ring this week. Mr. White having abandoned his career in the House of Representatives at Washington to come home and prepare for the primary election in June. Barring such "accidents" as sometimes occur in political campaigns, nomination will mean election.

His Republican colleagues in the House signalled Congressman White's departure by passing the fourth of his amendments to the White-Jones Merchant Marine law, authorizing the Postmaster-General to award mail-carrying contracts without competitive bidding.

That the American merchant marine is growing—but now consists of 671 vessels, more than 20 are being built and another fleet is projected—is due to the enactment of the Jones-White law.

Mr. White's work for "shipping" may be the foundation of his claim for promotion, after 14 years in Congress. Governor Brewster's claim might be based upon his successful battle against the Maine Power combine, a battle for all the people of Maine which won the plaudits of few of the more influential Republicans and fewer Republican newspapers.

One fighting will be fierce, but Maine will get a worthy Senator.

WORDS OF THE WISE MEN

We should never assume that that is incapable of truth.

—Lewes.

When anger rises, think of the consequences.

—Confucius.

He who betrays his friend, shall never be one root, or in one ship, with me.

—Swift.

Conversation warms the mind, subdues the imagination and is continually starting new ideas.

—Tilman.

That is immediately pursued and taken, and which would never have occurred in the duller intercourse of epistolary correspondence.

—Benjamin Franklin.

Life is to be fortified by many friendships.

—Seneca.

Every subject's duty is the king's; but every subject's soul is his own.

—Shakespeare.

No question is ever settled until it is settled right.

—Tilman.

The BAER Facts

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

THIS annual questionnaire among college seniors indicates that the consensus of opinion is unnecessary.

Who are the greatest figures in history? Seven and eleven.

How many hugs do you get to the gallies? One and a half.

What is your favorite film star? The guy who gets choked by George Hancock.

Do you consider Ramey mad? A greater man than Lady Astor?

Did you earn your varsity football letter at the Junior Prom?

Are you in favor of prohibition? Or enter second thought so are.

Is there more gold in the U. S. Treasury than there is silver in big fakes?

What is your favorite sport? Sofa rugby.

Did Columbus give that jewelry back to Isabella or did she have to sue?

Name three great reformers. Name two. Name one. We'll drop the subject.

Are you one of those students who goes to a barber shop to have his racoon coat mangled?

Do you have your choice of marriage? Peggy Hopkins or being deported? What about would you take?

Do you think that education improves the mind?

Did you get salary for playing football in college or were you in the Glen City?

Did you know that Napoleon, Lincoln, Alexander and some of the most famous men in history never autographed a banjo?

How many decimals are there in pi? One and a half.

Do you like our first or second constitution the best?

If you entered the diplomatic service which nation would you pick the first fight with?

If oil and water could be mixed what would it be worth a quart?

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Listen, World!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

By ELSIE ROBINSON

HAVE an odd letter from a father. His eighteen-year-old daughter, just out of H. wants to take a job as a stenographer in a large city firm. He doesn't approve.

I have enough to take good care of her without her working. "But it really isn't a question of money. I think working life spoils a young girl, hinders her, I have seen it happen so often. They become so sophisticated that they lose the sensitiveness and innocent future mothers should have."

I don't want my little girl to know all the rottenness there is in the world. I want her to keep her H. hudson, believe in fairy tales. So have put my foot down and send the must stay at home. She will find enough to do if she learns housekeeping and sewing."

But daughter, it seems, violently disagrees with this plan and is raising Cain. So you've asked for a disinterested referee.

Well—what about it? Is Father right? Yes, I admit his plan is touching but isn't it based on a wrong premise?

Does any girl of 18 still believe in fairy tales?

Does she even want to believe in fairy tales?

And would she be worth a hoot?

as wife or mother if she did believe in them?

A knowledge of this hard boiled world is necessary as a matter of fact for the girl who has a large knowledge of what it's all about. And it is burning to know more. This does not mean that she has indulged in illicit adventures or is in possession of a violent mind.

It simply means that modern life places her right in the middle of the racket and, unless she's a dandy, she can't escape a certain amount of world knowledge.

And why should she want to escape? Why shouldn't she learn the truth about the world exactly as her brother learns it? She will need that information just as much as he will need it.

Motherhood is a complicated profession in 1929. It requires much more than a knowledge of domestic science. It requires a knowledge of the business of living. The young wife who doesn't know what people are all about, and who hasn't gotten some of that knowledge at first hand, is tragically handicapped. She can neither understand her husband nor train her children properly. She may be able to have around but she's useless for all practical purposes.

Moreover, a short term of business life is necessary as a matter of discipline. No woman can be content at first hand, in tragically handicapped. She can neither understand her husband nor train her children properly. She may be able to have around but she's useless for all practical purposes.

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New York Day by Day

By G. O. MCINTYRE

NEW YORK, March 5.—Nothing but balloons the vanity of the successful New Yorker so much as recognition in his home town. Especially is this true of those who have come from the white state. A paragraph in the local weekly provides a bigger emotional wallop than a first page spread in a metropolitan daily.

There is a millionaire who sends a confidential employee back to his native village every year or so to pick up, sub rosa, any information, adverse or otherwise, as to what his former townsmen think of his triumph in the big town.

He has been the recipient of many testimonial dinners, honored by foreign governments and was once called in private audience for consultation by a president of the United States. Yet his proudest moment was to deliver an address before the graduating class of his home high school.

One commercial caliph left his native hearth early in youth under the cloud of a boyish escapade. Although he made his way over all most unimpaired, he has been a successful business leader, that adolescent experience recalled. He was of great importance everywhere save in the high grass.

He arranged for a public dinner in the leading tavern to which the entire populace was invited. At its conclusion he arose and said: "You have accepted my hospitality to-night after snuffing at me for years. Now you can all go to hell!" And he walked out. He had in the air like a petulant school boy.

Drug stores now sell ear plugs and victims of New York are incoherent. They are a patented arrangement of the ear and shut out the city's hubbub. While many are sold to native living near the elevated, the big sales are among transients.

Answers to Tuesday's questions:

1. England. 2. The amount of vapor in the air. 3. A fish eating tree. 4. New Jersey. 5. Yams. 6. Milk which is agitated in making butter. 7. Robert Burns. 8. Place in the year of our Lord. 9. Thirteen stripes. 10. Instruments for examining minute objects.

Fill each blank:

4. "Strange Interlude." 5. "The God of the Gods." 6. "The God of the Gods." 7. "The God of the Gods." 8. "The God of the Gods." 9. "The God of the Gods." 10. "The God of the Gods." 11. "The God of the Gods." 12. "The God of the Gods." 13. "The God of the Gods." 14. "The God of the Gods." 15. "The God of the Gods." 16. "The God of the Gods." 17. "The God of the Gods." 18. "The God of the Gods." 19. "The God of the Gods." 20. "The God of the Gods." 21. "The God of the Gods." 22. "The God of the Gods." 23. "The God of the Gods." 24. "The God of the Gods." 25. "The God of the Gods." 26. "The God of the Gods." 27. "The God of the Gods." 28. "The God of the Gods." 29. "The God of the Gods." 30. "The God of the Gods." 31. "The God of the Gods." 32. "The God of the Gods." 33. "The God of the Gods." 34. "The God of the Gods." 35. "The God of the Gods." 36. "The God of the Gods." 37. "The God of the Gods." 38. "The God of the Gods." 39. "The God of the Gods." 40. "The God of the Gods." 41. 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